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Principles behind the operation of the Kingdom's courts and how they deal with all types of cases is explained in an interview with Judge Ahmed bin Ali Al-Amri, president of Jeddah's summary courts. — Page 3
Nonaligned talks
The Nicaraguan junta displays captured U.S.-made arms at the nonaligned meeting to back its claims that the U.S. is helping anti-government rebels based in Honduras. — Page 5
Green congress
West Germany's ecology-oriented Green Party, committed to winning its first federal parliament seats in the March national elections, begins a two-day congress today. — Page 6
Pakistan off to fine start
Bright knocks by Mudassar Nazar and Javed Miandad saw Pakistan in a fine position on the opening day of the fourth cricket Test against India. At close Pakistan were 225 for two. — Page 9
OECD inflation falls
The average inflation rate in Western industrialized countries fell below seven percent in November, its lowest for nearly 10 years, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) says. — Page 14
U.S. policy assailed
Three U.S. Congressmen, who are in Harare, assail President Ronald Reagan's African policy saying that it has reached a dead end and harms America's long-term interests. — Page 16

Thatcher's soothing call steadies pound

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's advice to money markets to "for God's sake, calm down," delivered upon her return from the Falklands Thursday, seemed to have done the trick Friday as sterling stabilized.
The pound was virtually unchanged against most major currencies and improved slightly against the U.S. dollar to \$1.5810, from 1.5795 late Thursday.
Elsewhere, the dollar rose while gold and silver prices retreated from Thursday's respective 20 and 22-month highs.
There was a run on sterling Monday and Tuesday while Mrs. Thatcher was away, driving down rates a full point to 11 percent to shore up the pound.
When Mrs. Thatcher returned, she quelled speculation that she was about to call a general election — well ahead of the May 1984 end of her five-year term — and held lengthy meetings with her top finance ministers to discuss the sterling crisis.
Her chief worry is that a falling pound — it has lost an average 13 percent of its value since October — will drive up inflation just when she has it heading for an annual 5 percent, the main economic achievement of her administration.
Amid fears that the general level of interest

rates might have to rise, there was good news for Mrs. Thatcher Friday morning when Britain's building societies — savings and loan associations — held their mortgage interest rates at 10 percent for the time being.
In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day gets under way, the dollar rose to a closing 229.80 yen from 229.10 Thursday. Later in London, the dollar was quoted at 229.65 yen.
Dollar mid-morning rates in Europe, compared with late Thursday:
2.3520 West German marks, up from 2.3425; 1.9313 Swiss francs, up from 1.9202; 6.6685 French francs, up from 6.6495; 2.5895 Dutch guilders, up from 2.5850; 1.349.25 Italian lire, up from 1.346.60 and 1.2218 Canadian dollars, up from 1.2201.
Gold opened in London at \$488.50 a troy ounce, up from 487.50 late Thursday which was a 20-month high. But profit-taking set in and by mid-morning, dealers at London's five bullion houses fixed a recommended price of 483.75.
"What we have here is only profit-taking before the weekend," said one dealer. "We'll probably get back to the bull market Monday." Gold has risen \$35 an ounce this month.

Walesa barred entry

GDANSK, Jan. 14 (AP) — Lech Walesa, leader of the outlawed Solidarity labor federation, was turned away from the Lenin shipyard in this Baltic port Friday morning, after trying to regain his job as an electrician in the birthplace of the union.
Walesa delivered a letter of protest to the shipyard, claiming that "special tactics" and "administrative obstacles" were being used to keep him out of the yard, a hotbed of resistance to Communist authorities.
Western reporters in Gdansk watched Walesa turned back at the gate of the yards, where Solidarity was born from worker unrest in the summer of 1980, and return to his home in the city's Zaspas suburb.
An aide of Walesa who contacted the yard administrative office said he was told the 39-year-old former union leader needed a certificate from his former employer saying he was free to seek work.
Walesa's former employer was the Solidarity union which was suspended under martial law and finally dissolved by Parliament last October.
The aide said, Walesa's driver went to the office of the provincial military commander, who was believed to be responsible for such documents, but was unable to secure the relevant papers Friday.
Walesa said in a statement from his home Thursday he intended to "return to where I came from, to the cradle of Solidarity, convinced that at this time my place is with those who showed confidence in me."
He was overheard to tell one worker out-

side the yard Friday: "Work is necessary for my health. When I worked I was vigorous. Now I am tired."
When he went home he said he was returning "to think things over." Walesa was sacked from the shipyard during the 1970s but reinstated formally to his old job there after the 1980 strikes. Under Polish law a person who engages in full-time union activity can return to his job when he gives up his union post.
The Communist authorities, who suspended martial law on Dec. 30, have made clear that the man who used to head the Eastern Bloc's first independent union, which had 4.5 million members, could expect no special treatment now.

Romulo resigns

MANILA, Jan. 14 (AP) — Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo, whose life's work has been tied closely to American involvement in the Philippines, has submitted his resignation as the world's oldest foreign minister.
Romulo said in remarks prepared for his 84th birthday celebration Friday, "a new generation is waiting in the wings, it wishes to have a share in the burden of affairs of state. It cannot long be denied."
President Ferdinand M. Marcos and hundreds of Romulo's fellow diplomats, officials and friends were to attend the affair in a luxury hotel ballroom.

Jordanian RIF said set up by America

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AFP) — The U.S. government reacted with embarrassment to a report that the Pentagon plans to train and equip a Jordanian rapid intervention force (RIF) to deal with potential crises in the Gulf.
While declining direct comment on the report by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, Pentagon spokesman John Hughes said, "Jordan is an important friend of the U.S. Both countries have an interest in regional security. It is, therefore, normal for them to have discussions on these matters."
Anderson said that "the Pentagon's secret plan already has raised concern, especially among senators who say Israel, not Jordan, is better equipped to protect American interests in the Middle East."
The Anderson revelation, which appeared in about 900 American newspapers, drew an immediate denunciation from Moscow. The Soviet news agency Tass accused the United States of "seeking to destabilize the Middle East and intensify its military penetration into the region."
Anderson said President Ronald Reagan supports the creation of a Jordanian rapid intervention force to entice King Hussein into joining the American peace initiative in the Middle East.
Jordan is interested in buying American F-16 or F-20 fighter-bombers and Hawk anti-aircraft missiles.

Vogel's meddling irks U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AFP) — Recent news of Soviet nuclear arms reduction proposals, personnel changes at the head of America's arms control establishment, and the role of West Germany's Socialist leader Hans Jochen Vogel as disarmament broker between East and West has prompted an American reaction of palpable irritation.
In official America's view, Vogel, his party's candidate for chancellor in next March's West German elections, was guilty of an unsolicited intrusion into purely bilateral U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations through widely publicized declarations he made in Washington, Moscow and Paris.
Vogel's line was that the Soviet proposals were serious, interesting and deserved the most careful study.
In his latest declaration Thursday in Bonn, he said that the Soviets were ready to make new concessions on holding down furnisshes in East and West Europe by limiting their number in terms of warheads, as opposed to the mere number of sectors. He added that they were also willing to pull back some of their SS-missiles to points from

U.S. proposes Feb. 12 deadline Lebanon to work for early pullout

BEIRUT, Jan. 14 (AP) — The Lebanese government has decided to seek quick formation of four subcommittees to negotiate an early withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon, Lebanon's state radio reported Friday.
The Lebanese delegation will also submit in the next session of talks with Israeli and American delegations Monday a timetable for a complete Israeli withdrawal, the radio said.
The privately owned Beirut Central News Agency quoted unnamed reliable sources here as saying U.S. Presidential Envoy Philip Habib was proposing Feb. 12 as a tentative deadline for the start of the withdrawal of foreign armies from Lebanon.
The agency said this was communicated to the Lebanese government of President Amin Gemayel in advance of Habib's expected arrival in Lebanon from Israel Friday or Saturday. But government spokesmen here declined to comment on the CNA report.
The decision to press for the formation of subcommittees was taken in a meeting Gemayel held with senior aides late Thursday night to assess the agreement by Lebanon and Israel on the U.S.-mediated composite agenda for the withdrawal talks, the state radio said.
Emerging from the meeting, Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan reiterated Lebanon's demand for an unconditional Israeli withdrawal and said security guarantees were needed by Lebanon rather than Israel against further invasions.
"We are the victims of aggression. Israel

has attacked us more than once," Wazzan said on Lebanon's state television. "So instead of Israel's demand that we provide security arrangements to protect its galilee, any sensible man would assume that it is Lebanon who should seek security guarantees and protection in the wake of repeated Israeli attacks."
"As far as Lebanon is concerned, the unconditional and complete withdrawal of Israeli forces remains the foremost issue on the agenda. This is an internationally recognized right manifested in U.N. Security Council resolutions 518 and 509," Wazzan said. Israel has rejected both resolutions that were issued shortly after the invasion, calling from a prompt Israeli pullout from Lebanon without any conditions.

Gulf oil price cut ruled out

ABU DHABI, Jan. 14 (R) — Gulf oil producers do not intend to cut prices, United Arab Emirates (UAE) Oil Minister Mana Said Al-Oteiba said Friday, the official Emirates News Agency reported.
"We think the oil market crisis should be solved through limiting production levels and not through reducing prices," he told the agency on the eve of a two-day meeting in Bahrain of oil ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council.
The council, which groups Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the UAE, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman, has been under growing pressure to cut oil prices in the face of a weak world oil market.
Dr. Oteiba said the UAE "is keen on defending the current oil price of \$34 a barrel for Saudi Arabian light crude."
The Bahrain meeting, he continued, will discuss oil market developments since last month's Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) session in Vienna.
Glenn joins '84 race
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (Agencies) — U.S. Senator John Glenn, first American to orbit the earth, registered Thursday as a presidential candidate.
The former astronaut became the fifth candidate from the opposition Democratic Party to register a presidential campaign committee with the Federal Election Commission — a step required to qualify for government funds to match campaign contributions he raises.
Filing for the Ohio Democrat, who is in Mexico on a Senate Foreign Relations Committee trip, was lawyer Daphne Weaver.
Recent polls showed him to be the leading contender to become the next American president.

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France a big participant in M.E. electricity show

By K. S. Ramakumar
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 14 — Twenty-four companies and the French Committee for Trade abroad will exhibit their wares in the French pavilion at the Middle East Electricity & Electronics Exhibition to be held at the Jeddah Expo Center here from Feb. 5 through 9, according to French Commercial Counsellor Jean Marie Bourg.

Bourg told Arab News that most of the companies are internationally known and are already active in markets outside France.

Transformers, power sub-stations, turbines, transmission lines, cables, special electric and electronic controls, etc., will be among the specialized items on display at the



PIPE TEST: This photo shows a double seal plug being fitted during testing of a reservoir pipe. The plug ensures accurate results with low pressure testing. Representative of the manufacturer, Bailey Brothers Ltd., arrived in the Kingdom yesterday as part of a trade mission from the Birmingham Chamber of Industry and Commerce. The group will be in the Kingdom through Jan. 28.

pavilion, he added.

The participating companies are: Alstom-Atlantique, Acome, A.O.I.P., Cepem, CGC Alstom International, CGEE Alstom, Cogelux, Claude S.A., Europhane, France Transfo, Gardy, ITT Metrix, Jeumont-Schneider, Legrand, Lienard-Soval, Vaece, Vapelec S.A., Vecelec, Vaxeil, Merlin Gerin, Pouyet S.A., Simel, S.I.T.B., Saft and Tiro-Clas.

Bourg said France ranks sixth among countries supplying electrical equipment and items to the Kingdom, the first five being the United States, Japan, Germany, Italy and Britain.

A special feature is that all French companies taking part in the exhibition are producers and manufacturers, he added.

Bourg said France is one of the major producers and exporters of foodstuff all over the world besides clothing, perfumes and several other consumer goods.

Its companies are collaborating with the Kingdom in establishing and operating television stations and transmissions, he said.

Bourg said France, in fact, has been less active in the Kingdom and that's why some attractive incentives have been offered to French exporters. "They are now tending to be in full cry to invade the Saudi Arabian market," he added. The French Embassy's Commercial Department has engaged itself in establishing contacts with the remotest corners of the entire Kingdom and in recent times visited rural areas like Tabuk and Abha.

Bourg said some of his country's construction companies already have major involvement in the Kingdom's building and construction projects. French companies such as Dumez, SAE, Pouyguet, and SG, have contracts for constructing hospitals in the Kingdom.



Jean Marie Bourg

Arab Education Bureau sessions begin today

RIYADH, Jan. 14 (SPA) — The 13th ordinary session of the executive bureau of the Arab Gulf States Education Bureau opens here Saturday. The conference will be attended by undersecretaries of the ministries of education of the bureau's member states.

A number of projects to be submitted to the seventh session of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) education ministers' conference slated in Muscat soon will be discussed. Foremost among such projects is the unification of education standards and outlines of the curricula.

Mosque council meetings begin

MAKKAH, Jan. 14 (SPA) — The Higher International Council for Mosques will meet here Saturday attended by representatives from 45 Islamic states as well as religious leaders and cabinet ministers.

The meeting, which will be chaired by Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen, deputy governor of the Makkah Province, will discuss a report submitted by the council secretariat on resolutions and recommendations implemented so far.

Zulfi municipality plans several civic amenities

ZULFI, Jan. 14 (SPA) — The municipality here has started providing services for the public. A vegetable and meat market is going to be established as well as organizing commercial areas in the southern and northern areas.

Muhammad Al-Mousi, head of the municipality here added that these projects include fencing the cemeteries in nearby villages.

Saudi cement consumption outstrips available supply

By Omar Basaddiq
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Jan. 14 — The demand for cement in Riyadh far outstrips the supply and the government has now sanctioned a fourth extension to the factory which is supplying the city and its environs with cement.

The Yamama Saudi Cement Company, which was founded by Prince Muhammad bin Saud Al-Kabir over two-and-a-half decades ago, started its first production in 1966 with a daily output of 300 tons, which was considered quite adequate at the time, and, in fact, there were times when there was a glut of the product.

Then, as consumption picked up, expansion was carried out in line with it, until 1973 when daily production reached 1,100 tons. In that year consumption shot up like water from a fountain, and the 100,000 odd tons of clinker—the hard stony matter which is finally turned into cement—which had piled up were soon used up and "still did not satisfy the demand," according to Wafiq Gharbo, officially designated "Works Manager" but virtually the head of the Riyadh factory.

As a result of consequent successive expansions, the capacity of the Yamama factory, situated in the southern outskirts of Riyadh, is now just over 5,600 tons per day. But the demand still exceeds the present capacity of the factory. This, notwithstanding the fact that the big consumers (contractors) are using imported cement and the factory's cement is only sold to individuals to be used in the construction of their own buildings, villas, swimming pools, verandas and the like.



CEMENT CONFERENCE: Cement supply and demand was discussed by officials attending a recent conference in Riyadh. Shown here, left, Omar Baghaifar of Jeddah chats with Wafiq Gharbo, works manager of the Yamama Saudi Cement Company.

Pension fund benefits over 7,300 persons

BISHA, Jan. 14 (SPA) — More than 7,300 persons are benefiting from the Pension and Social Security Fund here.

Said Abdul Rahman Al-Mutlag, head of the social security office said that a sum of

There are more than 20 types of cement and the most widely-known ones are five, but the Yamama factory produces only one type—the ordinarily used for the common requirements, which is the type for which the demand is greatest from the residents of Riyadh and its environs.

"Due to the high demand for the product, there is presently a waiting time of between four to six weeks," Gharbo said and since 1974 the factory has not been able to store any of the cement it produces.

"All this time we have been operating under capacity, in spite of the fact that we have been working three shifts," Gharbo explained.

Fortunately, the factory is strategically placed, as far as the raw materials and their procurement is concerned. Almost all the main components of cement are available within a radius of 75 kilometers of the factory.

Of the major component—limestone—which makes up about 80 percent of cement, Gharbo said, "where we are in Yamama, the whole area is limestone and the reserves can last, at least, another 100 years."

The second and third main components of cement, namely clay and iron ore, are available within 75 kilometers of Khurais Road in immense quantities. Sand is the fourth main component, and in Saudi Arabia, well, it is more than coal in Newcastle. The last component, gypsum, is also available within easy reach of the factory.

But not all the components are used up 100 percent in the process of manufacturing cement—some of it is, unavoidably wasted in the process.

Dammam symposium Jan. 17

DAMMAM, Jan. 14 (SPA) — More than 300 representatives from national and international companies will gather here to participate in a symposium on national industry organized by the Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce in collaboration with the Arab-American Oil Company (ARAMCO) between Jan. 17-19.

The symposium will be attended by Dr. Fouad Abdul Salam Farsi, deputy minister at the Industry and Electricity Ministry and Dr. Khaled Al-Khalaf, director-general of the Saudi Arabian Standards Organization.

During the symposium, participants will discuss topics related to the national industry and the relation between Aramco and the Kingdom. Photo exhibitions will be displayed and participants will be invited to tour some of the national factories in the area.

Plots planned for low income groups

JEDDAH, Jan. 14 (SPA) — There are 24 municipal and rural councils belonging to the Department of Municipal and Rural Affairs in the Western Province. The department helps these councils by extending necessary services like water, planning and asphalt. So far, 83 plots have been planned for those in the limited income segment, besides planning for government departments and industrial areas. More than 90,000 residential plots have been surveyed and provided with necessary services: 500 mosques, 400 schools, and 100 clinics.

There are 40 areas now being studied to accommodate 40,000 residential places.

SR7m fund allotted for six new schools

RIYADH, Jan. 14 (SPA) — SR7 million has been allotted for building six schools in some villages near Riyadh. The education department here is surveying the needs of the people to meet them. There are currently some 30 projects at various stages being implemented.

SR11.9m for mosques

DAMMAM, Jan. 14 (SPA) — SR11.9 million has been allocated by the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments to build new mosques and expand old ones in the Eastern Province and Al-Ahsa region. The sites of the new mosques will be handed soon to the contractors to start the work.

IPA courses slated

JEDDAH, Jan. 14 (SPA) — The number of students accepted for the Institute of Public Administration (IPA) here amounts to 530 who are going to start their courses earlier next month. The program is intended for basic, middle and advanced management as well as training in secretarial jobs, typewriting and communications.

BRIEFS

Kayyal cables Fahd

RIYADH, (SPA) — Telecommunication Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal cabled King Fahd, Crown Prince Abdullah on behalf of the delegations participating in the Arab satellite conference. In his cable the minister thanked the king and the crown prince for the help they extend to the Arab satellite project.

Manpower discussed

JAKARTA, (SPA) — Muhammad Said Nasrawi, Saudi Arabia's Ambassador in Jakarta, had a meeting here Friday with the Indonesian Minister of Manpower and Transmigration Professor Harun Alrasyid Zain. Discussions covered bilateral relations, especially the question of manpower.

Algerian greeted

RIYADH, (SPA) — Algerian Transport and Fisheries Minister Salah Ujuel arrived here Wednesday evening on a short visit to Saudi Arabia. He was met at the airport by Petroleum and Mineral Resources Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani and other officials.

Delegation to Asia

RIYADH, (SPA) — Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ibrahim Al-Anqari will lead Saudi Arabia's delegation to the Asian Pacific Conference scheduled to be held in Tokyo, Jan. 17-19. The minister attended the Arab Gulf Cooperation Ministers' Conference which ended in Muscat last Tuesday.

Agricultural bank loans

HAIL, (SPA) — The Agricultural Bank here has extended 22,591 loans totaling SR547,042,000 to farmers since its inception in 1972. The figure represents the net value of loans after deducting the subsidies offered by the branch.

Anti-smoking campaign

DHAHRAN, (SPA) — The Arab-American Oil Company (ARAMCO) is organizing an anti-smoking campaign this week. The campaign is intended to help the company's employees know about the side effects of smoking to help them drop this habit. Competition and exhibitions will be held through Aramco's television to stimulate the campaign goals.

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Kingdom's summary court decisions based on legal code, Islamic principles

By A.R. Abdul Wahid

JEDDAH, Jan. 14 — Only a few people are aware of the task undertaken by the Kingdom's summary courts, while many do not know much about the nature of the work done by these courts every day.

In an attempt to enlighten the public on this subject, *Al-Bilad* recently interviewed Judge Ahmad bin Ali Al-Amri, president of Jeddah's summary courts. He explained the doctrinal and legal bases on which one is acquitted or convicted and with the help of which juveniles are treated.

The judge said that the summary courts deal with drugs, traffic and moral cases and with an average of 46 cases a day. He denied that the cases were delayed by the prosecutor general; instead, he said, the prosecutor submits his statements without procrastination and extends satisfactory cooperation to the court.

Court jurisdiction

Judge Amri explained that the summary courts' jurisdiction covers misdemeanors, reproofs, cases not up to the level of capital punishment, financial cases within a limit of SR8,000 and physical assault whose punishment does not exceed one-tenth of the blood-fine.

Asked whether he took recourse to independent judgment in cases where the criminal did not confess, he said the judge has to exert himself in evaluating the appropriate punishment, regardless of whether the criminal confesses or the case is filed with full proof.

The judge said that the conviction of an accused person is proved by his confession, solid proof and certain circumstantial evidence. He added that the criminal is not



Judge Ahmad bin Ali Al-Amri convicted without his confession or proof or circumstantial evidence in support of the charges.

In cases in which the criminal makes a confession, several sittings are not needed but it suffices to repeat the confession four times in the case of adultery and once in that of drinking, in a single session.

Matrimonial cases

Speaking about matrimonial problems, Judge Amri said he encountered many such cases when he was working in Northern Frontier courts and later in the Eastern Province. He added, however, that matrimonial cases used to be settled mostly by peaceful and cordial means since conjugal life needed complete mutual understanding and confidence between husband and wife and had to be based on love and mutual harmony.

If differences arose for any reason couples with matrimonial problems needed someone of good opinion to bring about reconciliation, the judge said. He added that herein lies the judge's role in dealing with such cases.

Expatriate cases

Asked whether the court frequently receives cases of expatriates, the judge said there was no striking difference between them and Saudi Arabians for human nature and instinct remain the same except for the environmental differences.

To stress his point, Judge Amri noted that rural environments greatly differ from those of urban areas. He added that in towns some crimes are committed and are not given much attention while they are considered a big matter in bedouin and rural environments.

Case aspects

Judge Amri went on to say that when a judge studies a case he takes into consideration two aspects: one is the crime itself and the other the perpetrator of the crime. The perpetrator may have acted knowingly; he may also have acted otherwise out of his own belief. But, upon explanation, he comes to realize that he was mistaken in his action.

Juvenile cases

Juvenile cases, Judge Amri said, have special Social Observation Homes for such cases. Any criminal under 18 years of age is detained in this home for questioning. The home, based in Jeddah, takes care of all juvenile cases in the Western, Southern and Northern regions, he said, adding that there is a similar home in Riyadh to tackle identical cases.

Training sessions

RIYADH, Jan. 14 (SPA) — The vocational training center here is organizing two evening sessions on maintaining and operating office equipment. The two-month sessions are designed for the employees of the Council of Ministers, Information Ministry, and Defense and Aviation Department.



PASSENGER RECORD: A 13.6 percent leap was recorded in passenger traffic at Saudi Arabia's three international airports during the second quarter of last year. At Jeddah's King Abdul Aziz International Airport (KAIA), shown here, 1,782,400 passengers were handled, an increase of 15.6 percent.

Saudi international airport traffic up 13.6 %

JEDDAH, Jan. 14 — Passenger traffic at Saudi Arabia's three major international airports was up 13.6 percent during the second quarter of 1982, according to the International Airports Project (IAP) Newsletter.

A total of 4,227,610 passengers was handled at the three gateway — King Abdul Aziz International Airport (KAIA) in Jeddah, Riyadh International Airport and Dhahran International Airport.

At KAIA, 1,782,400 passengers were handled during the quarter, an increase of 15.6 percent over 1981. At Riyadh, traffic went up from 1,381,411 in 1981 to 1,424,500 in 1982, an increase of 10.1 percent. At Dhahran, 1,020,710 passengers were handled, an increase of 15.6 percent over the 872,800 handled in 1981.

All three airports experienced huge increase in air cargo during the three-month period. At KAIA, 28,281,000 kilograms of cargo was handled, an increase of 35 percent over 1981. At Riyadh, there was a 51.4 per-

cent increase, from 11,047,000 kilograms in 1981 to 16,728,000 kilograms in 1982. At Dhahran cargo went up 44 percent from 12,566,000 kilograms in 1981 to 19,231,000 kilograms this year.

Aircraft operations at the three airports showed an increase of 3.1 percent during the quarter. There was a 2.6 percent increase at KAIA, with 19,900 operations this year as against 19,400 during the same period in 1981. At Riyadh, there was a 0.7 percent decrease with flights dropping from 14,400 in 1981 to 14,300 in 1982. At Dhahran, there was a 9.2 percent increase — 11,400 this year as against 10,400 last year.

Second quarter statistics were prepared by the Data Systems Research and Development Department of International Airports Projects, a directorate of the Ministry of Defense and Aviation headed by Brig. Gen. Said Yousef Amin.

The department said substantial increases in international traffic (28 percent at KAIA and 18 percent at Dhahran) could probably be traced to a combination of three factors: an influx of foreign workers, their increasing propensity to travel and increase in the international business and education contacts of the Saudi Arabian national.

IAP operations offers shuttle bus service between the South Terminal and the North Terminal for passengers who have to transfer to or from Saudi flights at the King Abdul Aziz International Airport.



Said Yousef Amin

SR2m provided for improving postal facility

MAKKAH, Jan. 14 (SPA) — As part of its development plans, the Ministry of Post, Telegram, and Telephone has provided SR2 million for supporting some projects here. These projects include increasing the number of post offices in the streets and areas, establishing a 3,100 post box hall and four new post offices.

Jan. 22 management programs

RIYADH, Jan. 14 (SPA) — The Riyadh Chamber of Commerce Council is organizing a program on higher management here between Jan. 22-Feb.3.

The program, which will be conducted in collaboration with the administrative sciences faculty at King Saud University here is intended to improve the administrative

Vocational center organizing evening classes

AL-JOUF, Jan. 14 (SPA) — The Al-Jouf Vocational Training Center is organizing an evening class for young Saudi Arabians interested in taking up the professions of welding, mechanics or electricity. Trainees will be given SR400 monthly sal-

capabilities of private sector leadership.

According to Chamber Secretary Salih Tuaimi, the program is intended to give a chance for high leaders to meet and exchange views on issues concerning higher administration and provide the scientific base for breaking new ideas for management in the Kingdom.

any, free transportation and SR130 clothing allowance. After graduating students receive SR2,000 and a SR3,000 salary. Graduates are entitled to a SR100,000 loan from the credit fund to start their own business.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Saturday						
Fair (Dawn)	5:36	5:43	5:14	5:04	5:29	6:02
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:30	12:31	12:02	11:40	12:13	12:43
Assr (Afternoon)	3:38	3:34	3:05	2:40	3:13	3:39
Maghrib (Sunset)	6:00	5:44	5:26	5:11	5:34	6:00
Isha (Night)	7:30	7:25	6:56	6:41	7:14	7:31

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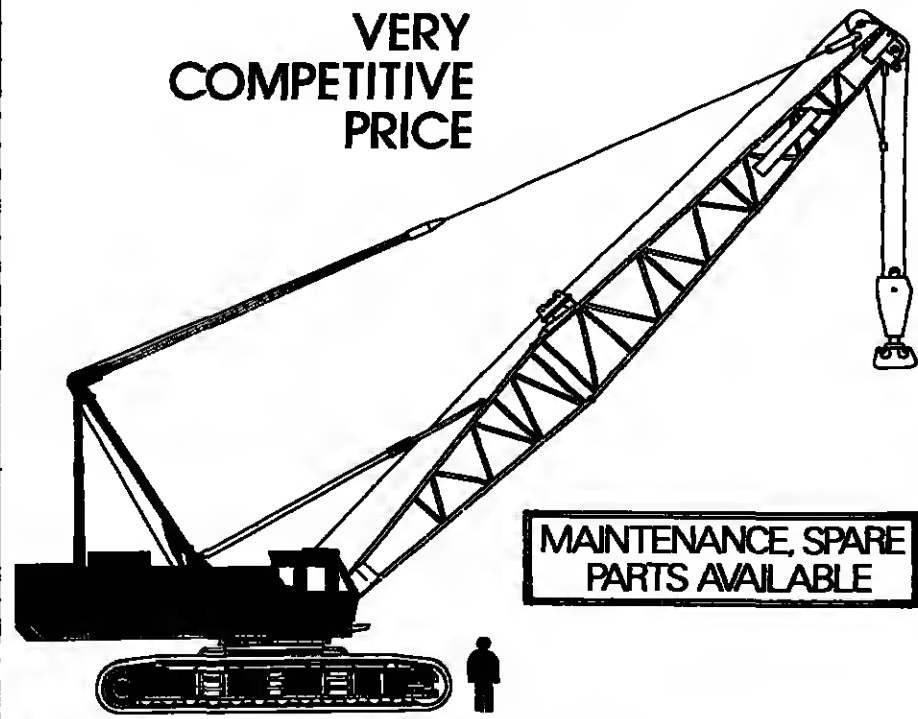


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Iraq tells Iran to end war or face debacle

NICOSIA, Jan. 14 (AP) — Iraq called on Iran to "give up aggressive and expansionist intentions and concentrate instead on the road to peace," the Gulf News Agency reported.

The agency, a pool of Arab news agencies of the Gulf area, quoted an Iraqi Foreign Ministry spokesman in Baghdad as saying: "If the Tehran rulers want to try their luck again, they will only reap failure and losses as they did before."

He was commenting on Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati's statement at the nonaligned foreign ministers conference in Managua that despite Iraqi claims a year ago that they had withdrawn from Iranian territories the Natfshar and Khosravi oilfields were still under Iraqi occupation.

Describing Velayati's statement as "base-

less," the spokesman was quoted as saying that the Iraqi forces had been pulled back since June 1982.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein announced at the time that Iraq was unilaterally withdrawing its troops from Iran as a goodwill gesture on the hope that Iran would respond to international mediation efforts to end the war.

Since then, Iraqis launched a series of offensives in the central and southern sectors of the battlefield, flushing out the Iraqis from several strategic heights near its border and occupying chunks of land near Basra and Missan.

The spokesman was quoted as saying Iran's refusal to station international forces along the border contradicted their claims and confirmed their aggressive policy.

Ties normalization with Beirut making progress, Navon says

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP) — Israeli President Yitzhak Navon said that Israel and Lebanon are already normalizing relations despite Lebanon's refusal to discuss the issue in negotiations on future Israeli-Lebanese ties.

Navon, on an 11-day trip to the United States, said Thursday normalization is continuing "de facto" in the form of increased cross-border trade and Lebanese use of hospitals inside Israel.

Israel and Lebanese negotiators in Kiryat Shmona, Israel, broke a three-week deadlock Thursday and agreed to negotiate simultaneously on the withdrawal of troops from Lebanon and future relations between the two countries.

Israel wants normalization of relations "in addition to 'open borders,' the removal of Palestine Liberation Organization forces

from Lebanon and security arrangements to protect Israeli citizens from attacks," Navon said.

"We want them to end the state of war which formally exists," he said.

Navon, who has refused to discuss his future political plans, said his Labor Party and Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud coalition are united on several primary issues.

Among them, he said, are support for a united Jerusalem, denunciation of the PLO as a "terrorist organization" whose aim is to "destroy Israel" and opposition to creation of an independent Palestinian state.

Navon said he and Begin also agree that Israel must never return to the borders it held before the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Navon said that although he did not oppose Israeli settlements in occupied lands, Israel "should not settle in densely populated Arab areas."

Genscher, Klibi review Middle East

BONN, Jan. 14 (AP) — Chedli Klibi, the Arab League's secretary general, met with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher Friday for talks designed to "intensify friendly relations between West Germany and the Arab states" and to discuss the Middle East situation.

At Genscher's invitation, Klibi paid his first official visit to the new conservative-liberal West German coalition government since it took over from the government of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt on October 1. Klibi wants to get to know the new government's point of view in the Middle East conflict.

After meeting Genscher at the foreign ministry and at an official luncheon, Klibi was to meet Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who had just returned from Austria.

He was also scheduled to meet with Juergen Moellmann, state minister in the foreign ministry, and with Hans-Juergen

Wischnewski, Schmidt's former aide and his Social Democratic Party's expert on Arab matters.

Tripoli back to normal

BEIRUT, Jan. 14 (AFP) — Lebanese internal security forces have begun deploying in the combat zones of the northern port city of Tripoli, where more than 200 persons died in 10 days of fighting between pro- and anti-Syrian elements.

The fighting subsided last Sunday, when a "replacement force" took up positions between the pro-Syrian Alawites and the anti-Syrian Militias.

That force was made up partly of fighters from Fatah, the chief group in the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). It withdrew Friday to allow the Lebanese internal police force to take up its positions.

On defense supplies Pakistan meets U.S. terms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan has told Congress that Pakistan has promised it will not transfer U.S.-supplied defense equipment or technology to any Communist country or any nation supplied by a Communist country.

Pakistan receives the equipment and technology in a \$3.3-billion arms and economic aid program.

Reagan was required to provide certification to the U.S. Senate in accordance with special legislation. The amendment, adopted by the Senate late last year by a vote of 80-10, bans the sale or transfer of sensitive equipment, materials or technology unless the president certifies to Congress he has "reliable assurances" that arms will not be transferred to Communist or Communist-supplied nations.

The sponsor of the measure, Democratic Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, and other senators were upset that Congress was not consulted before the Reagan administration decided in December to resolve a dispute with Pakistan by upgrading F-16 fighter-bombers scheduled for delivery by the end of 1982. Pakistan President Zia ul-Haq rejected delivery of the first six of 40 F-16s in the six-year arms deal because they lacked the same advanced radar and other sophisticated equipment in F-16s currently flown by the U.S. Air Force.

Glenn was concerned the security of the advanced U.S. fighter-bombers could be breached in Pakistan, where China long has been a major supplier of MiG fighters and other Soviet-style military aircraft. Glenn also was concerned that Congress had not been consulted when the sudden decision to upgrade the planes was made shortly before President Zia began his first state visit to the United States in early December.

Glenn told the Senate that "reliable assurances" required under the legislation would

include a rigorous inspection system.

"I believe that high risk countries, if they want to acquire sensitive U.S. military items, must be prepared at a minimum to grant U.S. personnel random access to sensitive systems we have transferred to them," Glenn said. "Such procedures would provide Congress greater assurance that sensitive technology or equipment will not be compromised or transferred to a third party."

In cases where adequate safeguards cannot be negotiated, he said, "prudence dic-

News analysis

tates that the United States should turn down transfer requests or substitute non-standard systems that, if compromised, would have the least impact on our security interests."

It was a stripped down, non-standard version of the F-16s the Pakistan government refused to accept. According to Senate sources, the abrupt decision to provide Pakistan with greatly enhanced radar and offensive capabilities in F-16s was made by the State Department and the Pentagon's Defense Security Assistance Agency.

The incident prompted a bipartisan Senate study, which is expected to recommend that the arms export control act be amended to provide additional safeguards for technological and other secrets.

The upgraded F-16s also have worried Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, who has ordered Mirage jets from France. According to the Delhi General Overseas Radio Service, monitored here, Mrs. Gandhi considers "vast areas of India are now within the range of Pakistan warplanes." The military package also threatens to drag Pakistan into a web of big power conflict and rivalry.

Soviets want to regain M.E. diplomatic initiative

MOSCOW, Jan. 14 (AFP) — The Soviet Union clearly wants to regain diplomatic initiative in the Middle East after the war in Lebanon and signaled that intention by welcoming Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat to Moscow this week, diplomatic analysts said.

The Soviets seem to believe that their traditional firm support of the PLO is a useful means toward that goal, the analysts said.

Still, they appear less than enchanted with the idea of a future confederation between a Palestinian state and Jordan, despite Arafat's statement that both he and King Hussein wanted such an association.

Arafat said Thursday that the Soviet leaders had expressed "full understanding" for his wish to improve ties with Jordan, and that Moscow would back a possible federation.

But Tass, the Soviet news agency, did not report that statement, although it gave wide coverage of the news conference at which he made it.

Moreover, the Soviet reservations appeared to be confirmed by a joint communique at the end of Arafat's visit Thursday, in which Moscow used only the word "understanding," rather than backing, for such a confederation.

Moreover, the communique called for "coordinated action" with the Arab world to obtain a settlement in the Middle East, without giving specifics.

This appeared to reflect Moscow's hope that the Arabs will reject the peace plan offered in September by U.S. President Ronald Reagan, which also calls for a "association" between Jordan and the West Bank Palestinians.

The Soviets expressed the same wish for joint action when the Arab League committee of seven visited Moscow early in

December to discuss its peace plan, adopted in Fez, Morocco later in September.

Moreover, the communique at the end of the Arafat visit called for an international conference on the Middle East, at which the PLO would be a full participant.

This would rule out U.S. participation, because the United States has said it would not meet with PLO representatives until the organization recognized Israel.

Tass Thursday repeated the regular Soviet media attacks on Washington's "aggressiveness." The agency said Washington was seeking to install its Rapid Deployment Forces in the region.

Israel may attack Pakistan N-plant

NEW DELHI, Jan. 14 (AFP) — An Indian Defense analyst has raised the possibility of an Israeli strike against Pakistan's nuclear installations and called for the establishment of a "hot line" between Islamabad and New Delhi to prevent an Indo-Pakistan war through misunderstanding, it was reported here Friday.

In an article published by the Strategic and Defense Studies Center of Canberra, the expert, Dr. R.R. Subramaniam, said the "hot line" was vital because there was also an "outside possibility" that Soviet troops based in Afghanistan might attempt to destroy the Pakistani nuclear facilities.

Given the blow hot and cold relationship the Pakistani military regime maintains with India, any such raid may be attributed to India, and trigger off retaliation, in the absence of well-knit telecommunications links, Subramaniam, who is a research associate at the Indian Institute for Defense Studies and Analysis, added.

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At nonaligned meeting

Nicaragua displays U.S.-made weapons

MANAGUA, Jan. 14 (AP) — The government Thursday put up a display of what it said were captured American-made weapons to back claims the United States is helping anti-government rebels based in neighboring Honduras.

A Sandinista spokesman repeated allegations the United States was supplying and training rebels as part of an effort to overthrow the government. The U.S. Embassy refused comment. The display was put on for journalists while a world conference of 108 nonaligned nations and political entities focused discussions on the U.S. administration's policies in Central America.

A communique of Managua, now being drafted, criticizes what it claims is U.S. interference in the internal affairs of countries in the area and efforts to destabilize the Nicaraguan junta. Ever since the Sandinistas overthrew pro-U.S. rightist dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979, several thousand troops and exiles loyal to him have been mounting increasingly holder terrorist raids inside Nicaragua from bases along the Honduran border where they live as refugees. Somoza died in exile in Paraguay at the hands of a leftist assassin.

LL Oscar Loza of the Sandinista Army told journalists the weapons are "unmistakable evidence of aggressions against Nicaragua... by bands of Somoza's former national guardsmen with support from the (Ronald) Reagan administration and the Central Intelligence Agency."

A U.S. Embassy spokesman later said: "We have consistently refused to react to allegations that the United States is involved in acts aimed at the destabilization of Nicaragua and that remains our position."

Loza said the mines and mortars, machineguns, assault rifles, radios, demolition kits and other military hardware and medical field supplies were U.S.-made and captured from rebels along the Honduran border, where most of the attacks took place.

The government also produced four men it claimed were captured pro-Somoza fighters and a corporal who deserted the Honduran Army.

Juan Ramon Osorio, 20, said he had been a member of the Nicaraguan National Guard under Somoza and was pressured by other former guardsmen to join the anti-Sandinista movement. He claimed the Sandinistas had treated him well. Osorio and others claimed American and Argentinian military advisers are training and helping the anti-government rebels, who they said were supplied with

hundreds of assault rifles from Honduran military arsenals.

They said assignments include intelligence gathering, setting up safe houses, blowing up bridges, railroad tracks and government and private vehicles inside Nicaragua. The Reagan administration cut off aid to Nicaragua in 1981, accusing the Sandinistas of secretly helping funnel Soviet and Cuban weapons to rebels fighting a bloody civil war for power in nearby El Salvador. Sandinista spokesmen have disclaimed knowledge of such smuggling.

But the Reagan administration insists it exists and has boosted military aid to El Salvador and Honduras. This has included the stationing of 55 American noncombat military advisers in El Salvador and increased training of Honduran troops.

Delegates said documents being studied by them contain a tough statement against U.S. policy toward Nicaragua, which the drafting committee left virtually intact from the original presented by the Sandinista junta.

The committee is now debating a section on El Salvador, which is fighting a bloody civil war against leftist guerrillas.

At Thursday's session, the United States asked and got permission to circulate a document outlining its position on areas where it was being criticized here. At a news conference later, Cuban delegates denounced the act as unacceptable interference in the nonaligned movement. The United States is neither a member of the movement nor an observer at the meeting.

The communique of Managua, dealing principally with U.S. policy on Latin America, the Caribbean and the South Atlantic, will represent the official viewpoint of the 97 nations in the nonaligned movement. Political entities represented here include the South West Africa Peoples Organization and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Delegates Desker Barry of Singapore and Hussain Ali of Oman told the Associated Press that resolutions on El Salvador offered by Nicaragua and Cuba focus on tension there and call for negotiations with the guerrillas' Farahundo Marti Front for national liberation and other patriotic groups.

The two said their countries and Jamaica object to such a call as interference in El Salvador's internal affairs. Barry compared it to calling for negotiations between the Nicaraguan government and the forces trying to topple it. Nicaragua would never agree to that, he said.

By opposition party

International supervision of Haiti civic poll urged

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Jan. 14 (AP) — Haiti's tiny Christian Democratic Party Thursday called on President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier to allow international institutions to supervise municipal elections in this Caribbean republic next month.

Jean-Baptiste Clerveaux, the party's interim secretary-general, said in a statement released to the press late Thursday that international supervision was one of five measures that should be taken to "guarantee free and honest" elections.

He also called for:

- Lifting a state of siege, authorized June 14, 1957, in the days of Duvalier's father, François "Papa Doc" Duvalier;
- Guarantee for the security of all candidates and their representatives;
- Free access for all candidates to campaign among the people;
- Lifting restrictions imposed on radio stations "to provide air time for political candidates, particularly those from the Christian Democratic Party."

If such steps were not taken, Clerveaux said, he believed "the opposition will not feel to participate" in the election process. He accused the Duvalier government of already trying to intimidate opposition figures and

said he thought an open election now is impossible.

Clerveaux is acting on an interim basis because his party's founder and leader, Sylvio Claude, is under house arrest at his Port-Au-Prince home. Claude and 21 other party members were convicted on charges of sedition and insulting Duvalier in the party newspaper.

Duvalier and other officials have announced municipal elections will be held in 50 towns in two sessions — Feb. 20 in about half the municipalities, and probably in March in the other half. It will be the first election since 1979, when a national assembly was chosen. Clerveaux praised Duvalier for saying he wanted municipal elections, but accused the regime of beginning to intimidate potential candidates in the same way as was done before the 1979 balloting.

As an example, Clerveaux pointed out that Claude and his daughter, Marie-France, were taken into custody Dec. 28, and later released. He also pointed out that a Roman Catholic lay leader, Gerard Duclairvil, was arrested Dec. 27 and his whereabouts are not yet known. Duclairvil has been a critic of the Duvalier government.

For smuggling cocaine into U.K.

Beauty queen sentenced to 3 years

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP) — A beauty queen who was Miss Bermuda in last November's Miss World contest received a three-year jail sentence Thursday after pleading guilty to smuggling a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of cocaine into Britain.

Heather Ross, 22, wept as she was sentenced at Reading Crown Court, 58kms west of London. Miss Ross was arrested Nov. 28, just one week after the Miss World contest in London, when she landed at Heathrow Airport from Amsterdam with a suitcase lined with enough cocaine for around 60,000 doses, with a street value of \$316,000, the prosecution said.

She was acting as a courier for an international drugs ring, and information she provided police has resulted in the arrest of the man who gave her the suitcase, the court heard. The man, who was not identified, awaits trial in Britain. Judge Kenneth Jones recommended that Miss Ross be deported, which means she will not have to serve her sentence. He told the 6-foot (1.8m) tall Bermudan, who failed to reach the finals of the Miss World contest: "What you were carrying in that case was the means of destroying, degrading and even killing other human beings. In some ways less damage can be caused by bombs than by this hideous substance which you were prepared to help with importing, and you knew what you were doing."

Prosecutor Christopher Sumner said Miss Ross was apparently promised \$20,000 payment for her courier role, but there was no evidence she was ever paid. He said the drugs

were thought to be destined for Bermuda.

Defense lawyer Alistair Hill told the court: "It is manifest that this young woman... stands in terrible jeopardy. She comes from a deeply religious, utterly respectable home in Bermuda. Her father is rector. Her mother, a teacher, has flown from Bermuda to be in court." He described Miss Ross as quiet and studious and who had spent three years doing business and secretarial studies in Canada. She returned to Bermuda and worked.

She won the Miss Bermuda nomination last May. "Her family opposed it," said Hill. "From her background, her family was not happy and feared she would meet the wrong people, as indeed she did."

30 % of British adults are overweight—report

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AFP) — Thirty percent of Britain's adult population and five percent of its children are overweight, according to a report on obesity by the Royal College of Physicians.

The study revealed that 65 percent of the women and 30 percent of the men in Britain are trying to lose weight, apparently without much success. About \$300 million is spent annually for weight-reduction programs and products, which are not necessarily effective.

According to one of the doctors who worked on the report, the main enemies in Britain's weight war are not bread and potatoes, but sugar and alcohol.

31 meteorites discovered in Antarctica

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP) — U.S. scientists searching a mountainous region of Antarctica report discovering 31 meteorites, including numerous examples of a very rare type, the National Science Foundation said Thursday.

The American field party said in a radio message to the foundation that the find includes 28 carbonaceous chondrite meteorite fragments, a rare variety of space rock containing carbon molecules. This kind of meteorite is particularly valuable to scientists because it appears to have undergone little change since being formed at the birth of the solar system more than 4 billion years ago.

Meteorites are the hunks of stony or metallic material that survive the searing trip through the earth's atmosphere to strike the ground. Scientists study them for clues to the origin of the earth and solar system. Dr. Mori D. Turner, of the foundation's polar science section, said it is not known if the 28 carbonaceous fragments in the latest find come from one large meteorite that broke up or if they represent separate falls. "In any case, the find is valuable because so few samples of this kind of meteorite have been found," he said in an interview.

Salvador rebels take northern town

SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 14 (AP) — Leftist guerrillas seized a northern town, battled government troops in two provinces and exploded a string of powerful bombs in a new offensive as the military resolved a crisis in its own ranks.

A local army commander said the rebels took Cacopera, a small town 177 kilometers northeast of the capital in Morazan Province, Thursday and were still holding it early Friday. He said the guerrillas also were battling some 300 Salvadoran troops in Northern Chalatenango Province. Military sources said two soldiers were killed and 11 wounded in fighting in Chalatenango, where the rebels hold four towns. The guerrillas' Radio Venceremos said 11 government soldiers were killed and 11 captured in the attack on Cacopera. There was no word on guerrilla casualties in Chalatenango or Morazan.

Fighting also raged around San Francisco and near Tejutla, 54 kms northeast of the capital, residents said. Guerrillas held seven towns in northern Morazan, virtually controlling the area of the province near the Honduran border. Armed rebels attacked a construction site on the west side of the capital Thursday, bound up a police guard, planted explosives and fled, officials said. A string of 19 explosions was heard, wrecking many

Bomb attacks stepped up

pieces of heavy equipment belonging to a privately-owned firm.

About half the nation continued without electricity because of dynamite attacks on power lines that affected about 1.5 million people in six provinces, officials and residents said. Dozens of communities were reported without light, running water, sewage and other power-driven services.

The eastern provinces of San Miguel, Morazan, La Union and Usulután were blacked out late Wednesday and Chalatenango and Northern San Salvador.

Korea shuffles ambassadors

SEOUL, Jan. 14 (AP) — The South Korean foreign ministry Friday announced the shuffling of several diplomatic posts, including the assignment of Choi Ho-Joong, current ambassador to Malaysia, as the new envoy to Belgium. No official reason was given for the changes.

The ministry did not say who would succeed Choi, but sources said Shim Ki-Chul, former assistant minister for planning and management at the ministry, was expected to fill the Kuala Lumpur post. Ambassador to Spain Yeon Ha-Koo was named ambassador

to Denmark, replacing Lim Myong-Jin who was reassigned to Venezuela, the ministry said.

Meanwhile, Col. Sigfredo Ochoa, who headed a six-day mutiny in a feud with Defense Minister Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia, was replaced Thursday as commander of Northern Cabañas Province and sent for a year to Washington, to attend courses at the Inter-American Defense College, officials said. Ochoa mutinied over an order transferring him to a diplomatic post in Uruguay and, apparently won the support of some other top officers in his demand for Garcia's resignation.

Ambassador to Paraguay Tak Ra-Hyon, succeeded Yeon in Madrid and his previous post went to Kim Suk-Kyu, who previously headed the ministry's American bureau. Ambassador to Libya Choi Sang-Sup will be sent to Switzerland to fill a vacancy. Former Communications Minister Choi Kwang-Soo was chosen as the new ambassador to Saudi Arabia, succeeding Chang Yie-Joon who resigned for health reasons, officials said.

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Preparing for March poll

Germany's 'Greens' begin talks today

STUTTGART, Jan. 14 (AFP) — West Germany's ecology-oriented "Green" Party is committed to winning its first federal parliament seats in the March national elections to forestall the country's drift to the right, political observers have said here.

The Greens, who will begin a two-day electoral congress here Saturday, see themselves poised to replace the Free Democratic (Liberal) Party (FDP) as West Germany's third major political force. The party wants to enter the Bundestag (federal parliament) this March in order to form a coalition with the Social Democrats that will challenge the Christian Democratic-Liberal coalition of Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Only the Greens can now spare

"Germany a right-wing government," Lukas Beckmann, the Green Party's secretary general, said recently. "The entry of the Greens into the Bundestag is imperative for the protection and the re-enforcement of the fundamental rights of the citizens of West Germany."

Latest opinion polls give the ecologists five to six percent of the vote, the Christian Democrats 48 to 49 percent, and the Social Democrats — the party of former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt whom Kohl unseated in October — a 42 percent.

The Liberal Free Democrats of Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who broke with Schmidt to support the Christian Democrats, would receive only three percent, two percent short of the tally needed for representation in the Bundestag, according to the polls.

At the heart of the Green Party's political platform, expected to be approved at the congress this weekend, is a rejection of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) decision to deploy U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in West Germany later this year.

Pershing and Cruise missiles will be installed in West Germany — and in a number of other Western European countries. The U.S.-Soviet negotiations to reduce medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe have not

Sino-Soviet 'consultations' to commence in early March

PEKING, Jan. 14 (AP) — China and the Soviet Union will hold a second round of consultations in Moscow in early March in an effort to normalize strained relations, a Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman said Friday. "It will start in the early days of March," the spokesman said. The exact date has not been set, he said. China calls the meetings "consultations," not formal normalization talks. After the first round ended in October in Peking, both sides agreed to meet in Moscow and discuss concrete ways to improve relations.

No progress was reported during the earlier consultation, the first time China and its Soviet rival resumed political dialogue since China broke off formal normalization talks after the Soviet incursion into Afghanistan in late December 1979.

The talks in Moscow had been expected to take place earlier but U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz will visit Peking Feb. 2. It was considered "inappropriate" to meet the Soviets before meeting Shultz, foreign diplomatic analysts say. Sino-Soviet relations are expected to be one of the topics Shultz will discuss as he also tries to inject momentum into stalled Sino-U.S. political relations.

Meanwhile in Moscow, a Soviet magazine

succeeded.

"More than half of all West Germans — 61 percent — oppose the deployment of these missiles, according to a recent poll," said Manon Griebach, a Green Party executive. The Greens, she continued, are the only candidates "who adhere to strict continuity of their peace policies and are therefore 'the best expression of West German pacifism.'"

The party defines its foreign policy as one of non-violence, based on "non-alignment, disarmament and neutrality." In concrete terms, party leaders say the plan calls for a rejection of NATO missile deployment and the dismantling of the Warsaw Pact's strategic nuclear arsenal targeted on Western Europe. Both Eastern and Western Europe would be declared a nuclear-free zone, the production and sale of atomic, chemical and biological weapons would be banned and negotiations on global disarmament would be intensified, according to the party's proposals.

This weekend's congress is also likely to adopt an ecological program as well as a plan to combat unemployment. This last issue provoked a sharp controversy during a party congress last November between "reformists" who sought a reduction in working hours to create new jobs and more militant members who wanted to take advantage of the economic crisis "to overturn the capitalist economy and change society."

The new project will attempt to combine all tendencies, observers believe. Besides a reduction of the work week to 35 hours, social change is a matter of reforming institutions, starting with autonomy for businesses and banks and a more democratic means of reorganization than simply nationalization, according to Green Party activists.

Financing the scheme is foreseen through the imposition of substantial taxes on large incomes, a reduction in military spending and the abandonment of major industrial projects — such as the new runway at Frankfurt International Airport — that are seen as being of no benefit to West German society.

accused China Friday of attempting to retard talks on normalizing relations between the two nations and of fustering attacks on Moscow.

The weekly *New Times*, in an unsigned commentary, condemned "unwarranted attacks on various aspects of Soviet policy" and accusations of "Soviet hegemonism" by Chinese leaders and press commentators. The official news agency Tass carried the text of the article, which was published the same day. A Chinese foreign ministry official in Peking said the second round of Chinese-Soviet consultations will be held in March.

The *New Times* piece focused on what it called the "systematic circulation of articles and other materials... (that) misrepresent the history of the demarcation of our frontier with China." The article complained about Chinese geographical dictionaries and maps claiming that more than 1.5 million kilometers of former Chinese territory was seized by Czarist Russia. "There is no need to conjecture about the purpose of such maps," *New Times* said. "The idea is to bring up the rising generation in a spirit of distrust and enmity toward" the Soviet Union. It said some geographical names in the Soviet Union are even shown by Chinese names.



EXECUTIVES HELD: Three top executives of an armored car company robbed of \$11 million in America's biggest car holdup have been arrested, charged with skimming amounts from one of their customer's accounts, officials said. Arrested on Thursday were sentry Vice President Flommedreddo (left) and Chairman Kuno Laren and President John Jennings. The photo was taken in December, 1982, at the time of the \$11 million robbery.

For bid to change libel law

Mexican press mounts attacks on president

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 14 (R) — President Miguel De La Madrid's honeymoon with the Mexican press has been brought to an abrupt end by his proposal to tighten the country's antiquated libel law.

The new president took office last month to a rapturous reception from Mexican newspapers which, almost without exception, went on to report favorably his tough measures to tackle the country's economic crisis. Ironically, the president's decision to tighten the libel law is part of his much-vaunted campaign for "moral renovation," widely acclaimed by the press as an important step toward restoring confidence in Mexico's notoriously corrupt public administration.

The new law, passed by Congress last week, aroused the unanimous opposition of the press, which foreigners generally regard as tame. Columnists denounced what they called the "gag law," and many newspapers published blank cartoons portraying the empty spaces traditionally used in some countries to show that a censor has been at work. "The reaction of the press was a little bit exaggerated," presidential press chief Manuel Alonso told Reuters. "It went far beyond our expectations."

The government says the new law is necessary to prevent the "yellow journalism"

which occasionally surfaces in some sections of the press concerned less with facts than with boosting circulation. But Alonso said it had not been prompted by any specific incidents and was not aimed at individual publications. "It is part of the general moral renovation which the Mexican people demanded of candidate De La Madrid during his election campaign," he said.

Journalists, who now face the prospect of fighting costly legal actions on relatively low salaries if someone decides an article has caused "moral damage," are not convinced of the purity of the government's intentions. They also fear that the wording of the bill, which defines moral damage as harm to a person's "feelings, affections, beliefs, decorum, honor, reputation, secrets of his private life and physical integrity or his personal consideration," defies consistent application in the courts.

Many journalists feel that a congressional amendment reaffirming the rights of free speech guaranteed by the constitution, has only added to the confusion.

"The basic aim is healthy, because a large part of the press is irresponsible," said Miguel Angel Granados Chapa, a senior editor of the left-leaning daily *Uno Mas Uno*. "But I don't think the president chose the best method."

KGB tactics blasted

Soviet author wants to emigrate

MOSCOW, Jan. 14 (AP) — Author and human rights activist Georgy Vladimov, saying the KGB was stooping to "hostage holder" tactics by threatening to arrest his wife, has asked to emigrate.

Georgy, known in the West for his works depicting the Stalin terror and criticizing the Soviet system, made the request in a letter dated Wednesday to Communist Party Chief Yuri V. Andropov. Georgy then made it available to Western correspondents. The letter was largely devoted to recounting the harassment Georgy and his family have been subjected to since he became head of the Moscow Chapter of Amnesty International in 1977.

In a sometimes taunting manner, the 51-year-old writer described the searches of his apartment and confiscation of papers, manuscripts and typewriters, noting at one point

the police had been outwitted as he had been keeping works-in-progress outside his home. Georgy described his ostracism from literary circles after writing *Three minutes of silence*, a story about the Russian fishing fleet in the Arctic, and *The faithful Russian*, a story about guard dogs who refused to leave a labor camp after Stalin's death in anticipation of its eventual reopening.

"Since that day, and especially after my election as chairman of the Moscow group of Amnesty International, the KGB, which was headed by you, has not let me (escape) its attention," he wrote.

"Should I tell you here, or do you know from the reports, about the uninterrupted watching and copying of my correspondence, about the visits of the KGB agents with the questions about by what means I am living, about the threats to my life, in written form and over the telephone..." he asked.

Caledonis mourners hit reporter

NOUMEA, New Caledonia, Jan. 14 (AFP) — An Australian woman radio correspondent was hit by mourners at a gathering of an estimated 4,500 persons here Friday in honor of two French gendarmes shot dead early this week.

Miss Helen Fraser told AFP several persons hit her and ripped her blouse before she was rescued by police and assistants of French member of parliament Jacques Lafleur. The meeting was organized by Lafleur's Gaullist Rally for Caledonia and the (French) Republic (RPCR).

Miss Fraser said: "First some women insulted me, then several men accused me of twisting new Caledonian reality in dispatches to Australian newspapers. 'I'm all right now despite some bruises,' she added. But the incident was regrettable and not acceptable, she said."

Storekeepers in this French South Pacific island capital closed their business to attend the gathering. Judicial sources said Thursday the two gendarmes were apparently shot by a man who fired about 15 shots with a 30-06 Winchester.

Cholera claims 13 lives in S Africa

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 14 (AFP) — A cholera epidemic raging in South Africa since last August has killed 13 persons, reports said Friday.

More than 4,000 patients have been treated after contracting the disease, which has mainly affected Natal Province, and the KwaZulu and Transkei tribal homelands in the east of the country. A previous cholera epidemic in 1981 killed at least 185 persons.

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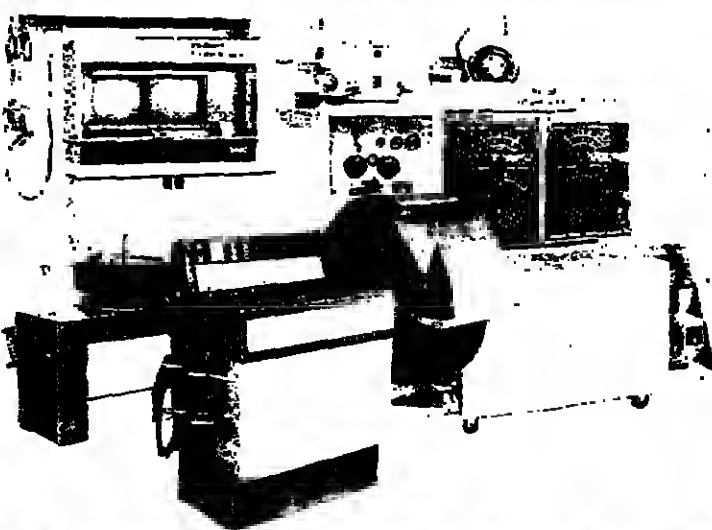
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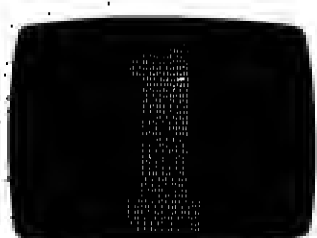


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Surging Suns scorch Sonics

PHOENIX, Arizona, Jan. 14 (AP) — With a six-game National Basketball Association losing streak plus majority owner Sam Schulman on their collective backs, the Seattle SuperSonics wanted to beat Phoenix in the worst possible way.

Fortunately for the Suns, that's just the way Seattle went about it Thursday night as the Sonics squandered a six-point lead entering the fourth period and lost the game 102-99 plus their claim to second place in the Pacific Division.

Phoenix (24-15) and Seattle (23-14) are now deadlocked in the standings. Rookie forward Rory White scored 12 of his career-high 14 points in the fourth quarter while veteran Maurice Lucas had eight of his 15 in the final 5½ minutes as the Suns won for the 11th time in the last 15 games. Phoenix also got 20 points from Dennis Johnson — seven coming on fourth-quarter free throws.

Seattle suffered its eighth loss overall in the last 10 games despite a game-high 23 points from Gus Williams, 20 from Lonnie Shelton and 17 from Greg Kessler.

Trailing 75-69 entering the fourth period and 89-84 with 4:56 to go in the game, Phoenix forged ahead 92-90 with 2:57 left on consecutive baskets by White coupled with a Walt Davis jumper and Lucas driving layup.

Seattle closed to within a point twice down the stretch — the last time at 100-99 with four seconds to play. Johnson, however, sank two free throws with three seconds left to seal the Suns' sixth straight homecourt victory and Seattle's fifth consecutive road loss.

Bucks 110, Cavaliers 100; Sidney Moncrief hit 12 of 19 shots and scored 30 points as Milwaukee handed Cleveland its 15th consecutive road loss.

The Bucks, who have beaten the Cavaliers the last 19 times the two teams have met, led by 13 points late in the third quarter, but Cleveland rallied to cut the deficit to 103-100 with 2:50 to play. Then Moncrief hit two free throws and Milwaukee scored five more points in a row to pull away again. World Free led Cleveland with 22 points.

Bugner bout in jeopardy

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AFP) — Joe Bugner has returned from his holiday in California to find that his major bout scheduled for Alexandra Pavilion, London, on Feb. 16, is threatened by a promoters' dispute.

It was revealed Thursday that Bugner would have challenged Frenchman Lucien Rodriguez for his European heavyweight title, but the fight may be forbidden by the British Boxing Board of Control.

Promoter Frank Warren has been told by the Board that the Feb. 16 bout is in jeopardy because of the Board's policy of not allowing two major promotions within 14 days of each other.

Warren said rival promoter Mike Barrett, who has an Albert Hall show on Feb. 8, was objecting to Feb. 16 merely because Warren had moved his proposed tournament at the Bloomsbury Center Hotel from Feb. 1 to Feb. 3. It is the second time Barrett and Warren have been at loggerheads over dates for promotions.

Tabb adjudged year's best

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP) — Record-smashing Mary Decker Tabb, the best woman's distance runner in American history, was named winner of the Associated Press' female athlete of the year award for 1982 Thursday.

The 24-year-old Tabb, the first woman track and field athlete to win the honor since Chi Cheng in 1970, received 29 votes in the annual balloting by sports writers and broadcasters.

Tennis player Martina Navratilova finished second with 21 votes and golfer Joanne Carner was third with 9. The 1981 winner, tennis player Tracy Austin, failed to receive a vote this time. The AP's 1982 male athlete of the year was Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers hockey team.

"Wow," the surprised Tabb exclaimed after learning of the award. "That's great. It's a great honor. I like for people to know what I'm doing. It also means that people are beginning to recognize women's track and field athletes. Since I've been running (since she was 11 years old), it doesn't seem we have

French rider pedals back to fame

LUXEUIL, Eastern France, Jan. 14 (AFP) — A 17-year-old French Cyclo-Cross rider wrote his name back in the record books in unusual style here Friday — by cycling on a back wheel.

At a local stadium, Stephane Colley covered 20.4 kilometers without his front wheel touching the ground, breaking the previous world record of 14 kilometers held by 18-year-old David Hill of the United States.

His record-breaking ride, which covered 51 laps of the course, took one hour, 35 minutes and 46 seconds. Colley set a world record for the event in Nov. 1981 when he covered 9.3 kilometers before Hill overtook him last year.

But he was not entirely satisfied with his achievement. He had hoped to set a new record for the distance covered in one hour, and although he narrowly failed, said he would make another attempt in the near future, when he feels certain he will easily surpass the existing record.

Meanwhile, the world's two top professional cyclists, Bernard Hinault of France and Italy's Giuseppe Saronni will have to miss the

All for the sake of sports!

SAN DIEGO, California, Jan. 14 (AP) — In a highly controversial move, American collegiate authorities have imposed tougher academic requirements for student athletes, raising charges of racism.

Several predominantly black colleges have denounced the new standards, saying they are discriminatory and will prevent many of America's black athletes from being admitted to school.

But supporters of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) decision this week maintain the requirement will end charges that many student-athletes are exploited by some of the country's major colleges.

Popular sports such as football and basketball earn millions of dollars in revenue each year for some big-time schools. In recent years, however, there have been several instances in which schools neglected the education of their recruits as long as

they kept playing well.

In some cases, school officials were found to be covering up poor academic performances by altering grades or even by having better students take tests for the unprepared student-athletes. In other cases, student-athletes have been found unable to read or write beyond an elementary level.

Some of the most emotionally charged debate in NCAA convention history preceded the passage of the toughened academic requirements Tuesday.

The main issue was the requirement that students score at least 700 of a possible 1,600 points on the SAT, the standardized admissions test used by most colleges as a guideline of a student's ability in mathematics and English.

Beginning Aug. 1, 1986, students who fail to achieve a 700 will be ineligible for admission to what the NCAA lists as division I schools, generally the larger schools

in the country.

Of black high school students taking the SAT in recent years, fewer than 50 percent have scored 700, according to the college board, which sponsors the test nationwide. Nearly all black delegates at the convention, along with a few whites, charged that the SAT tests are racially discriminatory.

A few presidents of black colleges, including Jesse Stone of Southern and Joseph Johnson of Grambling, said the convention's action was "blatant racism."

But white educators argued that steps have to be taken to stop the spreading academic scandals and the exploitation of athletes of all races. Some said the traditional sports powers, most of whose student bodies are predominantly white, will suffer most.

"The ones that have nice black starters on their football team, and four black starters on their basketball team, and dominate

the top 20 year after year, they're in trouble," said Marino Casem, football coach and athletic director at predominantly black Alcorn State.

"They've been taking those kids out of the projects (ghettos) in New Orleans, plucking them off the Dan Ryan expressway in Chicago. Now they've got to get them to score 700 on the SAT. Are you kidding me? This is going to whiten up a lot of teams."

Dr. Joab Thomas, president of the University of Alabama, helped write the measure. He said he agrees with those who say black youths and high schools can meet the new academic challenge.

"Also, let's remember that there is a lot of time between now and when the rules take effect," he said. "There could be some modifications. But most importantly, this is a signal to the high schools" to improve standards.

Zoeller birdies way to slender advantage

LOS ANGELES, California, Jan. 14 (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller reeled off a string of four birdies on the way to a seven-under-par 64 and the first-round lead Thursday in the \$300,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open while Arnold Palmer stayed in position with a solid 66.

"I hit the ball a lot more solid than when I've been out on the regular tour recently," said Palmer, 53, probably the most popular player golf has known.

"I should be reasonably pleased with it. I suppose," Palmer said. "But I felt like it could have been a couple of shots better. But I'm not going to complain about it. My game is not, and has not been very good lately," said the man whose last regular-tour triumph came 10 years ago. "But it seems to be improving and I think it's on the verge of getting a little bit better."

Gibby Gilbert and Australian Open champion Bob Shearer were a single stroke off the lead with 65s, six under on the 6,655-yard (6,335-meter) Rancho Park Municipal Course.

Palmer was tied with Payne Stewart and Gary Hallberg, neither of whom was born when he joined the tour in 1955. Tom Watson, opening his season as the defending champion, put on an eagle-birdie finish for a 67 that easily could have been better.

"A 67 for the first round of the year. I'm very satisfied with it," said Watson, winner of both the U.S. and British Opens last season. "But," he said, "I'd like to have made that last putt. That'd be some finish, eagle-eagle."

Watson hit a 1-iron second shot to within 20 feet (6 meters) and made the putt for eagle-3 on his 17th hole. On his 18th, another

par-5, he lasped a 2-iron approach to within 30 inches (76 cms) of the cup, but missed the short eagle putt and had to settle for a birdie.

He was tied with Lee Trevino, Gene Litter and Gary Koch. PGA title-holder Ray Floyd opened his season with a 70. Masters champ and 1982 leading money-winner Craig Stadler struggled to a 73. So did Cal Peete, a four-time winner last season.

Zoeller, a happy-go-lucky former Masters champion, called his effort "Kind of freakish. I'm not used to playing well at the first of the year."

Zoeller, who shares the all-time tour record with eight consecutive birdies, had another impressive string this warm, sunny day. He had a string of four in-a-row, and six of seven, playing the front side in 30.

He started the streak with short-iron approaches that set up birdie putts of 4-6 feet

(1-2 meters) on the third and fourth holes. After a par on the fifth, he birdied the sixth from eight feet (2.4 meters) and followed with a 15-footer (4.5 meters) on the next one. He then 2-putted for birdie-4 on the next two and took the lead alone with a 20-footer (6 meters) on the 11th.

Palmer, who won the National seniors title in 1981 and took two seniors events last season, twice bad to escape from the trees and once saved par with a 2-putt from 20 yards (18 meters) off the green. His only bogey came on a 3-putt from about 15 feet.

He holed two birdie putts from about 18-20 feet (5.4 — 6 meters), made three more from about eight feet (2.4 meters) and pulled a rolling roar of applause from his big gallery when he reached the green in two on his par-5 finishing hole and 2-putted for his sixth birdie of the day.



Palmer... pleasing performance

Islanders hoodwink the Devils

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP) — Bryan Trottier scored two goals and Mike Bossy had three assists Thursday night as the New York Islanders eased past the New Jersey Devils 5-2 in the National Hockey League.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Willie Huber scored with 34 seconds left to play to rally the Detroit Red Wings to a 4-4 tie with the Los Angeles Kings.

Blaine Stoughton scored three goals to lead the Hartford Whalers to their first victory in 13 games, 4-2 over the Montreal Canadiens. Hartford's last league victory was Dec. 17, a 2-0 shutout over the Winnipeg Jets.

Pete Peeters, the NHL's leading goalie, earned his fifth shutout of the season while extending his unbeaten streak to 21 games, as the Boston Bruins defeated the Quebec Nordiques 2-0.

Bill Barber scored two goals and an assist and Darryl Sittler had two goals as the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 8-1 to establish a club-record 10 straight NHL victories.

Minnesota's Brad Maxwell scored his fourth goal of the season midway through the third period to give the North Stars a 2-1 victory over Toronto. And Lanny McDonald scored two goals, increasing his league-leading total to 39, and the Calgary Flames defeated the Vancouver Canucks 3-2.

Mang operated upon

MUNICH, West Germany, Jan. 14 (AFP) — World 250 cc and 350 cc motorcycle Champion Anton Mang of West Germany underwent a knee operation here Thursday after a skiing accident.

The injury will delay his training for the 1983 motorcycle season.

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With Mudassar, Miandad just short of century

Pakistan 'run machine' get going

HYDERABAD, Jan. 14 — The night of Pakistan's batting was once again in evidence against the beleaguered Indian attack on the opening day of the fourth cricket Test here Friday.

Mudassar Nazar and Javed Miandad made the best use of the pitch, which offered little assistance to the bowlers, after Imran had called the coin correctly. Both were on the threshold of their second century of the series putting Pakistan on road to yet another big total. Mudassar was just eight runs away and Miandad, just three short of their respective hundreds when stumps were drawn for the day with Pakistan at 225 for two.

India went into the Test with two changes from the side which lost the last Test at Faisalabad by ten wickets. Opener Krishnamachari Srikkanth came in place of Arun Lal and medium pacer Balwinder Singh Sandhu earned his cap at the expense of Madan Lal.

But the presence of Sandhu did in no way perk up the lagging Indian attack. Sandhu, however, ended the day on a satisfactory note by capturing both the wickets to have fallen, but the same could not be said for India.

Openers Mohsin Khan and Mudassar Nazar began confidently against the new Indian pace attack — Kapil Dev and Sandhu. Both weathered the initial storm of strike bowler Kapil Dev and were slowly getting into their element when Sandhu struck.

Mohsin, while shaping to drive, was the unfortunate victim of a straighter delivery

from Sandhu which kept low. Mohsin played and missed and was trapped leg-before-wicket. At that stage Pakistan had collected 60 runs. Pakistan were in a brief spot when Sandhu bagged his second wicket with the very next ball. Newcomer Haroon Rashid, regaining his place in the eleven with a century against the tourists in the three-day tie at

Score-board	
Pakistan (1st innings)	
Mohsin Khan b Balwinder	24
Mudassar Nazar batting	92
Haroon Rashid b Balwinder	0
Javed Miandad batting	97
Extras	12
Total (for two wickets)	225
Fall of wickets: 1-60, 2-60.	
Bowling: Kapil Dev 15-2-62-0; Balwinder Sandhu 22-2-58-2; Moinier Singh 18-6-45-0; Dilip Doshi 14-7-25-0; Mohinder 4-0-13-0.	

Peshawar, was bowled by a cotback and India took control during that period.

But those were the only success Sandhu and India enjoyed in the long and weary day. Mudassar Nazar and Javed Miandad dug themselves in, and slowly but surely consolidated Pakistan's innings. Both were circumspect in the post lunch period, but slowly blossomed out to reach 92 and 97 respectively.

Their task of pushing the rate was made more difficult by some excellent ground fielding by the Indians and some tight spin bowling by Dilip Doshi and Maninder Singh. Both the left-arm spinners dropped into perfect line and length from their first over, with Maninder displaying better control in the air.

Meanwhile, Pakistan's topcricket administrator said that India could nominate their own umpires for the remaining three Tests against Pakistan if it would end their complaints about umpiring decisions.

Air Marshal Nur Khan, president of the Board of Control for Cricket in Pakistan (BCCP), was commenting on a reported statement from the Indian Control Board alleging partial umpiring. The Air Marshal said Pakistan's big victories in the second and third Tests were far too wide to have been achieved by biased umpiring.

Earlier, Pakistan skipper Imran Khan had criticized remarks about faulty umpiring made by Indian manager Fateh Singh Rao Gaekwad. Imran also expressed his willingness to play under supervision of Indian umpires in the remaining Test matches.

The recent Test series between England and Australia in Australia was marred by accusations by the English team that the host country's umpires had made some dubious decisions.

The teams:

Pakistan: Mohsin Hassan Khan, Mudassar Nazar, Haroon Rashid, Javed Miandad, Zabeer Abbas, Salim Malik, Imran Khan, Wasim Bari, Sarfraz Nawaz, Abdul Qadir, Iqbal Qasim, 12th man: Mansoor Akhtar.

India: Sunil Gavaskar, K.A. Srikkanth, Dilip Vengsarkar, Gundappa Viswanath, Mohinder Amarnath, Sandeep Patil, Kapil Dev, Syed Kirmani, Balwinder Sandhu, Maninder Singh, Dilip Doshi 12th man: Yaspal Sharma.



KEEPING IN TRIM: England rugby captain Steve Smith (in shorts), who has asked his team for discipline against the mercurial French, puts his side through its paces during training Thursday for the opening international of the Five Nations Championships at Twickenham Saturday.

Winterbottom gets the nod

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AFP) — Peter Winterbottom, heading by flanker, successfully came through England's training session and is fit to face France in the opening international of the Five Nations Championship at Twickenham on Saturday.

Winterbottom missed half the squad weekend after being kicked in the back in a club match. England captain Steve Smith has asked his team for "discipline" throughout the match and covering everywhere to counter the menace of the speedy French backs.

Meanwhile, Ireland's fullback Hugo Macneill was passed fit to play against Scotland at Murrayfield after a severe fitness test at Dublin. And Ireland will play Gerry McLoughlin, who helped Ireland in last season's success.

In Houston Open

Dianne makes Martina toil

HOUSTON, Jan. 14 (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova struggled through the first set, finally winning in a tiebreaker, but finished strongly to beat Dianne Fromholtz 7-6, 6-0 Thursday in the second round of the Virginia Slims Houston Tennis Tournament.

Navratilova trailed early in the set but rallied to win the tiebreaker 7-4. Tracy Austin, untroubled by a power failure after the first set, beat Joanne Russell 7-5, 6-0. Russell, seeded eighth, said the 20-minute delay hurt her game.

"Yes, it definitely did affect my concentration," she said. "I began stiffening up. I kept telling myself, 'don't get upset.' Austin said she was not particularly troubled. Zina Garrison of Houston beat Andrea Leand of Brooklandville, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 in another evening match.

Fourth-seeded Pam Shriver rallied from a 4-3 deficit in the first set to beat unseeded Susan Vascarin 6-4, 6-1. Shriver evened the score in the eighth game and did not allow Vascarin to score as she broke service in the

ninth. Shriver and Navratilova had beaten Vascarin and Garrison 6-1, 6-0 in doubles Wednesday.

In other matches Thursday, sixth-seeded Bettina Bunge of Monaco beat Peanut Louie 6-2, 7-5. No. 9 seed Anne Smith defeated Alycia Moulton 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 and seventh-seeded Sylvia Hanika of West Germany beat Wendy White 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Meanwhile, fifth-ranked Wendy Turnbull and Sharon Walsh won their first-round matches in the \$50,000 Snoopy Cup Tennis Tournament at Santa Rosa.

The event, which ends Sunday, is for women players over 30. On Friday, Rose Casals will play Francoise Durr, and Billie Jean King will face Betty Stove.

Using a lot of crosscourt strokes, the quick Turnbull defeated Nancy Richey 6-1, 6-2. Keeping up a snappy offense, Walsh defeated Virginia Wade 6-3, 6-4. In doubles play, Turnbull and Casals defeated Durr and Stove 6-2, 6-2.

Mottram takes Britain ahead

HUDDERSFIELD, England, Jan. 14 (AFP) — Britain beat the Soviet Union 2-1 in the Kings Cup Tennis International here Thursday night — thanks to some resolute work by their No. 1 Buster Mottram.

Mottram, 27, who arrived from the Caribbean only a few hours before the match was slow to settle and found himself trailing 2-5 in the opening set of his match against Vadim Borisov. Gradually, however, he clawed his way back to clinch a 7-6, 6-3 win in 90 minutes.

Earlier Jeremy Bates, the 20-year-old Surrey player, had lost the opening tie 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 to Konstantin Pugaev. Mottram teamed with Andrew Jarrett in a new partnership to beat Borisov and Pugaev 6-3, 6-3 and steer Britain to overall victory.

In other matches, the Netherlands took a 2-0 lead against Denmark in Gorinchem with Huub Van Voelck beating Steen Danningard 7-6, 6-3 and Michel Schapers beating Michael Mortensen 6-1, 6-2.

In Bessersdorf, Switzerland made no mistake against Monaco, winning both the singles and doubles without conceding a set. Jakub Hasek beat Eric Carlier 6-1, 6-0 and Roland Sadler defeated Bernard Ballet 6-2, 6-2. In the doubles Hasek and Schmitz scored a 6-1, 6-4 victory.

Sweden beat Ireland in both singles to ensure victory in Dublin. Sorenson went down to Swedish No. 2 Henrik Sundstrom and Matt Doyle lost in straight sets to Jan Gunnerson.

Meanwhile, the Philippines swept the opening singles matches in straight sets to take a commanding 2-0 lead over Malaysia in the first round of the eastern zone Davis Cup tennis Match in Manila, Friday.

Rocco Rafon, the Philippines' No. 4 player, needed only 50 minutes to beat Malaysia's Roy Anbant, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, after Asian Games veteran Rodolfo Gabriel recovered from a shaky start and disposed of 15-year-old Malaysian junior champion Adam Malek 6-4, 6-0, 6-2.

To remain in the contest, the slower and less experienced Malaysians must win Saturday's doubles match and the remaining two singles matches scheduled Sunday.

The winner of the best-of-five series advances to the eastern zone Davis Cup quarterfinal against South Korea, scheduled for March 2, either in Kuala Lumpur, if the Malaysians win, or in Manila if they lose. Saturday's doubles match will put the Filipino pair of Enrique Capulong and Raymond Suarez against Malaysia's Rahman Ramli and Anchant.

Chilly reception for Windies rebels

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 14 (R) — Black political and sporting groups have given rebel West Indian cricketers a chilly reception and challenged them to find out the truth about apartheid during their month-long stay in South Africa.

The tourists, named by the West Indies cricket authorities before a ball has been played, were greeted on arrival Thursday night by a silent vigil of three blacks holding a poster proclaiming "freedom first — cricket later."

Although cricket is not segregated here, the West Indians are unlikely to find many blacks among their opponents and black representatives have challenged them to find out why, Gibson Thula, chief urban representative of the black Kwazulu homeland, said the players must see for themselves the cricket facilities that blacks can use.

When they open their tour in Cape Town, Thula suggested, the tourists' should insist on visiting the facilities available to blacks in Nyanga, Gugulethu and Langa, three townships just outside the city.

The Azanian People's Organization (AZAPO), a black consciousness group, said bitterly that the tour was an affront to the overwhelming majority of South Africa's 20 million blacks. The West Indians had "soiled themselves by flirting with racism, white domination and black dispossession," AZAPO said in a statement.

Blacks, who account for 70 percent of the population here, do not have the vote and have been excluded from new constitutional proposals which would extend the franchise to the country's Indian and colored (mixed race) communities. The tour has also attracted criticism from the main non-white cricketing authorities with Hasan Howa, president of the South African Cricket Board — the black equivalent of the South African Cricket Union, which is organizing the tour — calling the West Indians "nothing else but unprincipled sporting mercenaries."

As privileged guests, the West Indians will be given "honorary white" status, will be feted at parties and receptions and stay in the finest hotels which are classed "international" and are open to all races. But they should be able to get a glimpse of the everyday workings of apartheid, a system which seeks to separate black from white in most walks of life.

They could find, for example, that many hotels and restaurants would scarcely let them walk through the door, let alone book a room or eat a meal. And while a conservative, rugby-mad African might not bother to follow their sporting progress, he could become violently angry if one of them tried to join him in his local restaurants.

On their trip to Cape Town the West Indians might find a warmer welcome on the beaches. Some have been declared open while on white-only beaches the town council usually turns a blind eye to bathers of other races. But if a white sun-seeker decided he was offended by the presence of blacks, police would be obliged to act on his complaint and evict the offenders.

They might find a touch of irony in their white status if they visited the home of West Indian teammate Alvin Kallieharan, who has been playing in South Africa for the last two seasons. As an honorary white, the diminutive Guyanese left-bander has been allowed to make his home in the luxurious Johannesburg suburb of Illovo where most of his neighbors have one or two black servants living in small outbuildings behind their luxury homes.

To take a look at how most of the city's blacks live, the West Indians would have to travel about 10 miles (16 km) to the sprawling drab township of Soweto.

Another transfer through is that of Welsh international Leighton James, who has signed for Sunderland on a free transfer from Swansea.

"Ricky" is suffering from a back injury.

"At the moment it is sore and he is doubtful," Spurs manager Keith Burkinshaw said Thursday.

Former Luton and Manchester City forward John Fitcher, has joined Southampton on a month's trial following the expiry of his American club Portland Timbers.

The twenty-six year-old Fitcher has spent the last four seasons in the U.S. In 1974, he moved from Chester to Luton in a 125,000-pound deal which also involved his twin brother, Paul. Four years later, he again accompanied his brother when he joined Manchester City for 350,000 pounds.

Meanwhile, Manchester City are poised to complete the signing of Peter Bodak on a free transfer from neighbors United. Bodak has played in city's last seven games and manager Jobo Bondi said: "Peter has been very reasonable in his demands and I can't see any problems in signing him."

Another transfer through is that of Welsh international Leighton James, who has signed for Sunderland on a free transfer from Swansea.

Bob Paisley, manager of champions and current league leaders, Liverpool, is to be awarded an honorary degree by Liverpool University.

Paisley, who is to retire at the end of the season, will be made a doctor of science at a special ceremony at the University in July.

Meanwhile, Osvaldo Ardiles will make his return to the Tottenham-Hotspur team in a First Division match against Luton Saturday. It will be the Argentine's first match for Spurs since their FA Cup semifinal last year.

Since then Ardiles has played for Argentina to the World Cup and spent several months with French First Division side Paris Saint Germain.

The midfielder was to have played for Spurs against Southampton at Tottenham last week in the third round of this season's cup, but his exit visa failed to arrive from France. "Ossie" is unlikely to have his compatriot Ricardo Villa beside him at Luton.

REIT IM WINKEL, West Germany, (AFP) — Jan. Ottosson of Sweden won the 15 km cross country event in the men's skiing World Cup meeting in a time of 40 min. 12.4 sec. here Friday.

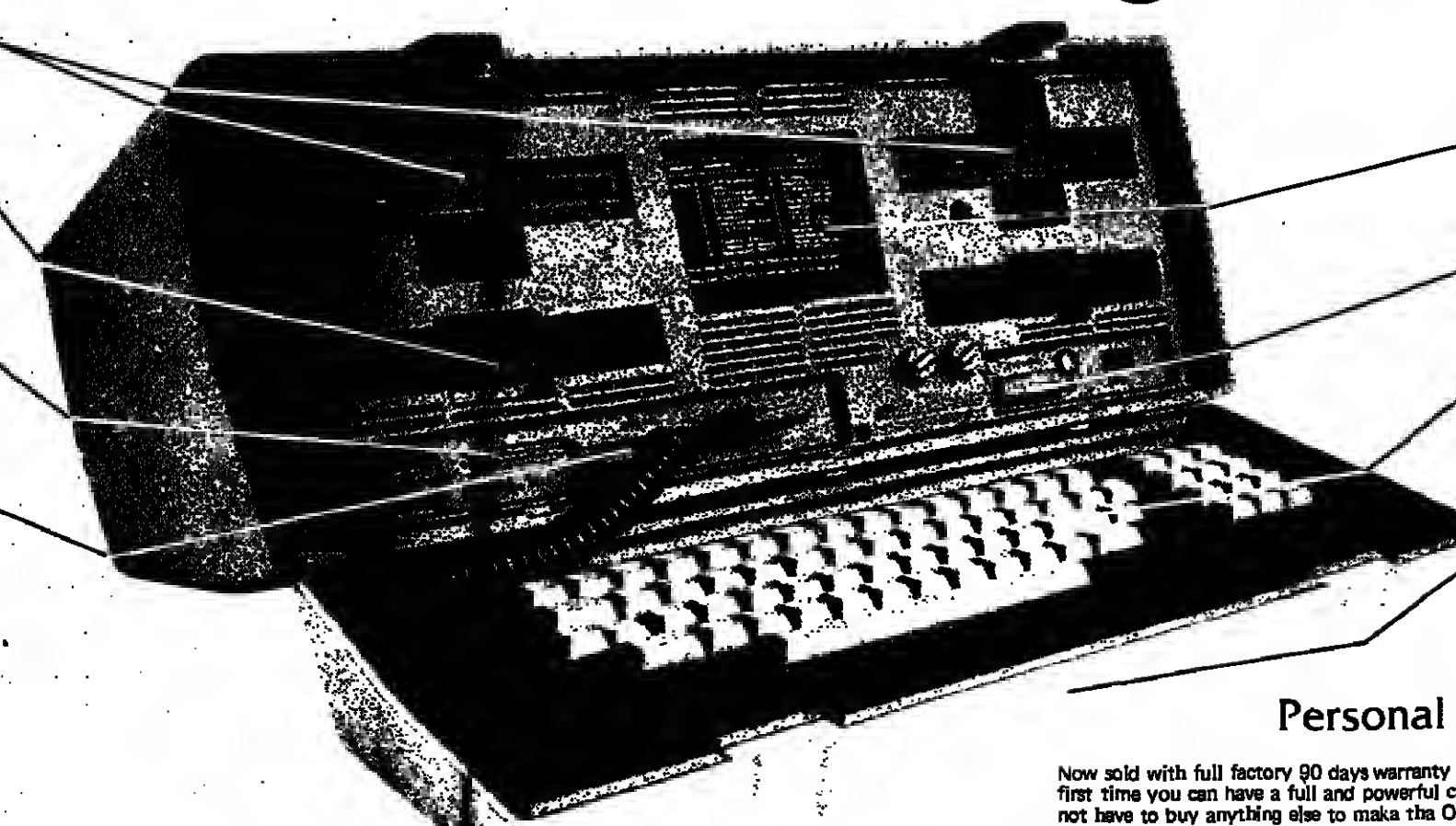
SCHRUNS, Austria, (AFP) — Doris de Agostini of Switzerland won the first downhill of the Alpine Skiing Women's World Cup meeting here Friday. Her winning time of 1 min. 24.97 sec. was 0.12 sec. faster than second-placed Elisabeth Chaud of France, who clocked 1:24.69. Another French skier Caroline Attia, was third in 1:24.89.

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Sri Lanka and Hong Kong won one match each on the first round of the eastern zone Davis Cup here Friday. Hong Kong's Mark Bailey beat Arjun Fernando 7-5, 6-3, 7-5, but Kevin Ng lost to Sri Lanka's national champion Frank Sabaratnam 6-2, 2-6, 1-6.

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Francesco Graziani, centerforward of Fiorentina, and Marco Tardelli of Juventus of Turin, both were disqualified for one round by the Italian Soccer Tribunal and will miss Sunday's First Division matches. Graziani was punished for having hit an opponent in reaction to a foul. Tardelli was benched for rough play.

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ENG Forms 3627 must include related data depicting current capabilities and financial resources for accomplishment of work, a commercial registration certificate (in English), the percentage (%) of ownership of the firm by nationality, and a current phone number and address for future communications concerning this project. If there is a separate address to which solicitation documents are to be sent, in the event your firm is selected for bidding, that address must be clearly identified. Interested contractors which have previously submitted the above information need only submit an expression of interest however, ENG Forms 3627 which are more than a year old should be updated at the time of expressing interest.

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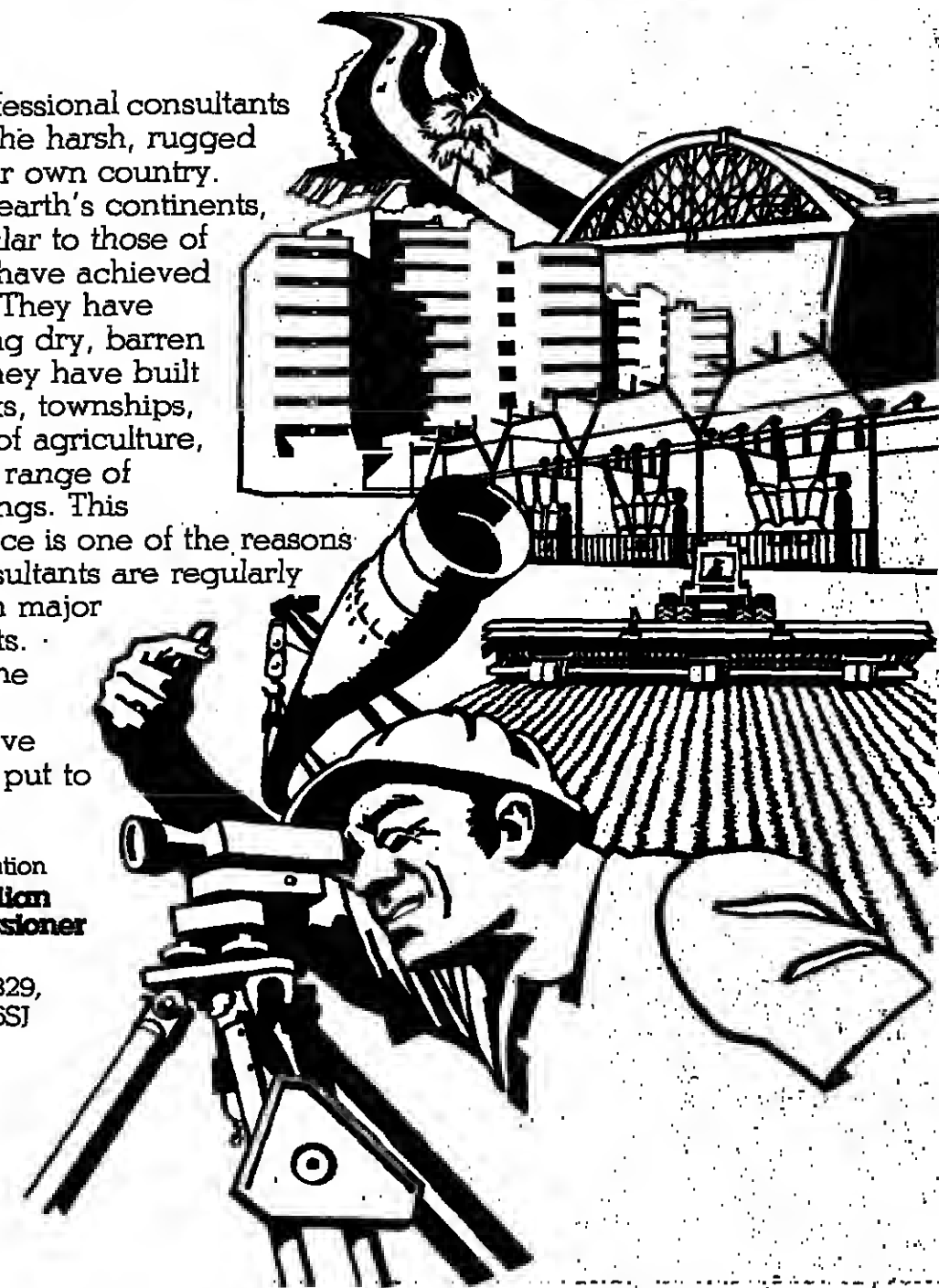
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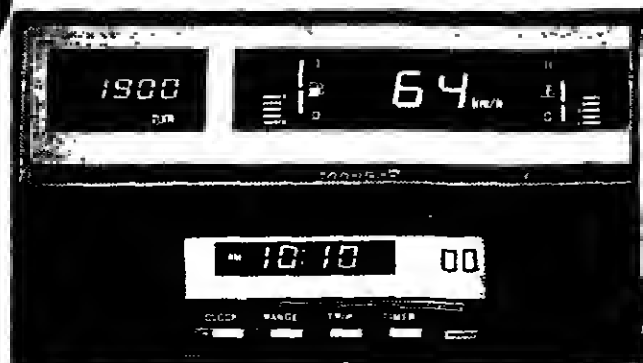
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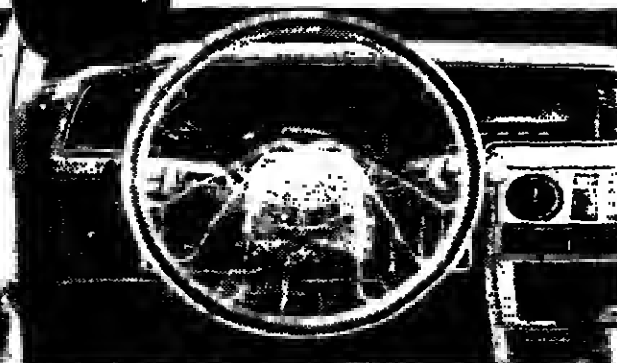
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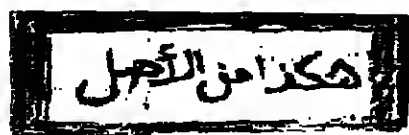


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In bid to avert fiscal crisis

'Group of 10' to view hiking IMF funds

PARIS, Jan. 14 (R) — Finance ministers from the 10 main industrial nations hold a crucial meeting next week to seek agreement on a plan to save debtor countries from sparking a world financial crisis.

Monetary sources said Friday that next Tuesday's Paris meeting of the so-called "Group of 10" (G-10) is likely to recommend a sharp increase in resources for the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to help countries with debt or balance-of-payments problems.

The sources said agreement by the group would strengthen the IMF's ability to assist such countries. But they said a decision on the actual size of the increase was not expected until the IMF's top policy making body, the Interim Committee, met in Washington on Feb. 10 and 11 in a session brought forward from April.

Although the final decision rests on the Interim Committee, the sources said next week's meeting was crucial to settle disagreement between the United States and the other G-10 countries over the size of an increase in their contributions, or quotas.

IMF members agreed in September to complete negotiations by April on increasing their quotas to the fund, and the new levels would have come into effect in 1985. But fears of a collapse of the international financial system and the urgent need for the 146-member IMF to expand its powers to rescue countries in difficulty prompted calls for the meeting to be brought forward.

Monetary sources said new quota levels

Lucas to close brake-making unit

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AFP) — The British firm Lucas, which makes auto and aircraft parts, is to close one of its major brake-manufacturing plants by July at the cost of 550 jobs, the firm has announced.

It said that the closure was part of a rationalization drive in its Lucas Girling division aimed at slashing costs and boosting competitiveness against fierce international competition.

The industry noted that the move followed a warning from British Leyland, Lucas' biggest British customer, that its suppliers could no longer count on BL orders unless they boosted competitiveness to match foreign competition.

Lucas Girling currently employs around 5,500 people in nine factories around Britain. The plant to be closed, in the Birmingham suburb of Tyseley, employs 1,100 people, 450 of whom will be transferred to other plants.

now could come into effect by mid-1984. The main stumbling block in a quota increase has been the disagreement between the United States and the nine other group members — Belgium, Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Sweden and West Germany.

The U.S. position last summer was that it would not support a quota increase of more than 25 percent on the present level of 60.7 billion special drawing rights (\$66 billion). But European countries have maintained that a rise of at least 50 percent was necessary, and the monetary sources said an agreement at the interim committee meeting would be impossible if Washington did not concede the 50 percent boost.

In Washington, U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan was quoted as having indicated the United States would accept an increase of 50 percent, but no more.

The Washington Post quoted him as having said at a luncheon that an IMF quota increase of 40 to 50 percent together with an increase in standby funds provided by the richest nations "will be sufficient to carry us for the next five years from where I see the (world) economy going."

Senior monetary officials from the Group of 10 — the "G-10 deputies" — will meet Monday to prepare for the ministerial meeting. Sources said they were expected to work out details of how an increase in quotas would work.

The sources said the deputies had agreed in broad outline last month on increasing IMF funds.

Cyprus records 4 % growth

NICOSIA, Jan. 14 (AP) — The Cyprus economy expanded with an increase of four percent in the gross domestic product in 1982, compared with an increase of 2.4 percent the previous year, a government report said Friday.

Inflation continued to rise but the annual rate for 1982 was seven percent, compared to 10.8 in 1981.

The report said final trade figures for 1982 are expected to show another big deficit, although the overall balance of payments is of surplus and the foreign exchange reserves increased.

According to provisional figures total exports for 1982 were 263 million pounds (\$526 million) while imports stood at 573 million pounds (\$1,146 million), leaving a trade deficit of 310 million pounds (\$620 million).

The trade deficit in previous years, has been filled by invisible exports. The main contribution came from the island's booming tourism industry.

Soviets seek observer status at GATT

GENEVA, Jan. 14 (R) — The Soviet Union has approached the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) about becoming an observer to the world trade body, informed trade sources said Friday.

Moscow, which long ignored the main organization promoting freer world trade, sent officials to meet GATT Director-General Arthur Dunkel late last year, the sources said.

Soviet officials have also sounded out about 15 GATT's 88 members, including the United States, Britain, Japan and India, to see if Moscow would be accepted as an observer, they said.

Observer status would allow Soviet diplomats to attend GATT meetings and even to speak but not to vote. It would give Moscow no right to freer market access in GATT countries but equally it would impose no obligation to open Soviet markets to them. Five Soviet allies, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Romania, are already full members of GATT.

China is an observer and, the sources said, has been asking about full membership, which would make Moscow the one big power outside GATT, whose members account for 80 percent of world trade.

China's interest alone would provoke Soviet interest, one senior Western diplomat told Reuters, and a range of world trade problems, such as the Siberian pipeline, would serve to increase that interest.

The sources doubted that Moscow, conducting most trade on a state-to-state basis rather than in the open market, sought full membership, wanting neither the rights nor the obligations.

Polish industry's sales decline

WARSAW, Jan. 14 (AFP) — Output sold by Poland's nationalized industry fell two percent in unchanged money terms during 1982, which coincided with martial law, the central statistics office said Friday giving provisional figures.

Industrial output bottomed out in August, but the year's figure was still 16 percent below that of 1979.

In the mining sector last year's production was 11 percent up on the previous year. The processing sector showed a three percent fall.

Exports rose 10.4 percent and imports 10.7 percent, fewer goods being imported from the capitalist countries.

N. Yemen okays \$1.9b budget

MANAMA, Jan. 14 (AP) — North Yemen's people's Assembly (parliament) approved a budget for fiscal 1983 of 8.7 billion riyals (\$1.9 billion) entailing a deficit of 3.3 billion riyals (\$714 million), the Gulf News Agency reported.

The report did not say whether the outlays approved were prepared before or after last month's major earthquake in Yemen, which the government says has resulted in economic devastation requiring hundreds of millions of dollars in repair costs.

Computers set up in schools

U.K. joins race to develop new technology

LONDON, Jan. 14 (R) — Britain's Conservative government, fearing that the country is losing out in the race to develop and harness new technology, has spent millions of pounds on a campaign to encourage the British to adopt a more positive approach.

The government's repeated message last year was: Without making, using and learning to love robots and word processors, video games and computers — or to sum it up, information technology (I.T.) — there is no future for Britain.

By the end of what was officially declared "information technology year" the government had promoted more than 1,000 public events, put a computer in every secondary school, increased spending on educational courses and given millions of dollars of handouts to firms using or making I.T. products.

A recent opinion poll showed that 62 percent of the population has now heard about information technology, compared with only 17 percent at the start of last year's campaign. But despite the outward success of the campaign, the amount of new technology going into British firms is, according to experts, far from impressive.

The I.T. industry, defined as a sub-

section of electronics covering anything connected with computers, telecommunications or office equipment, is still dominated by the United States and Japan with Britain lagging far behind.

Though production is increasing, the British I.T. industry now produces only three billion sterling (\$4.80 billion) worth of goods per year out of a world total of \$80 billion, according to latest figures.

Bot on the plus side, the minister of state for information technology, Kenneth Baker, says Britain has a world lead in the development of the fiber optic cable, needed to transmit information for telecommunications use.

He says 95 percent of the world's teletext sets are based on the British system which provides hundreds of pages of up-to-the-minute news and information through home television screens.

Britain is also strong in software — the devising and writing of computer programs — and a British firm recently won a 200,000 sterling (\$320,000) contract to teach Japanese computers how to write in Japanese. In manufacturing industry, printing, catering and office automation, however, Britain has been slow to adapt.

The first British unmanned factory

opened only in December using nine robots run by two computers. And a recent survey by the policy studies institute showed that only 49 percent of industry was seriously considering microelectronic technology or using it already, though this marks an improvement since 1979 when the figure was a mere five percent.

The government through 1982 sought to familiarize and reassure both industry and the public about the impact of I.T. on the way the British live and work.

Opinion polls show that more than a third of the population identifies new machinery with higher unemployment. And with unemployment over 12.5 percent, the argument over whether I.T. will destroy more jobs than it will create remains the most controversial aspect of the new technology.

Britain's Trades Union Congress has called for guarantees of full job security for workers in firms where technology is introduced and attacked the concept of I.T. being used to produce the same output at a lower unit cost.

But Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at an information technology conference last month urged the British to look on I.T. as a friendly creature.

Fears of another drought haunt Sahel

LONDON, Jan. 14 (LOS) — The people of the West African countries of Senegal and Gambia woke one morning in November to see a fine grey mist moving westwards. It was topsoil being blown out to sea. The sight chilled the hearts of farmers because it implied that, less than a month after the end of the rainy season, the land was already quite unusually dry.

Windborne soil is a common sight in March and April when the hot desert wind, the harmattan, scurries the land south of the Sahara. In November it is quite unknown. Was it the herald of a new killer drought?

Last year the communities of the Sahel countries who depend for their basic food on their crops of millet, sorghum and rice have seen their efforts come to nothing. Some farmers planted seeds three times as the early rains failed. Some watched the shoots thrive, only to wilt and fall as later rains held off. And some saw the crop attain near maturity only to be rotted by a late rain and a fierce heat which shriveled the grain before it could ripen.

There have also been plagues of grasshoppers and caterpillars. "Worse than 1973," the small farmers insist, "We have nothing to show for long months of work and we cannot feed our families."

Crops have failed along the length of the River Senegal, whose fertile lands were once regarded as the granary of the region. The river on which traditional agriculture relies for its natural irrigation has not overflowed

on to thousands of family fields and is some 16ft below its normal level.

Families with empty granaries and thousands more who depend on being able to purchase their grain on the open market will find none. If they do it may be an unfamiliar import, offered at soaring prices by wily traders.

In some central and southern parts of Upper Volta the rains have failed or fallen at the wrong time in the wrong quantities. This area of intensive peasant farming can usually be relied upon to make up at least some of the deficit of grain in other parts. As 1982 comes to an end there is an estimated deficit of 150,000 tons of grain in the country.

The people of the Cape Verde islands are already engaged in a desperate struggle to grow more food by terracing their rocky soil. Here the rains have almost completely failed and the harvest of maize and beans is derisory. Pasture land and irrigated crops have been badly hit.

In Chad the situation is equally serious, with an estimated deficit of 262,000 tons of cereals and rural hardship aggravated by the effects of recent conflict and insecurity. Emergency centers of mothers and children will have to be organized to save lives. Long-term development projects will have to be postponed.

First-hand observations in villages across the length and breadth of the Sahel countries in the last few weeks show that rural communities have already begun to take their own steps to meet the coming disaster.

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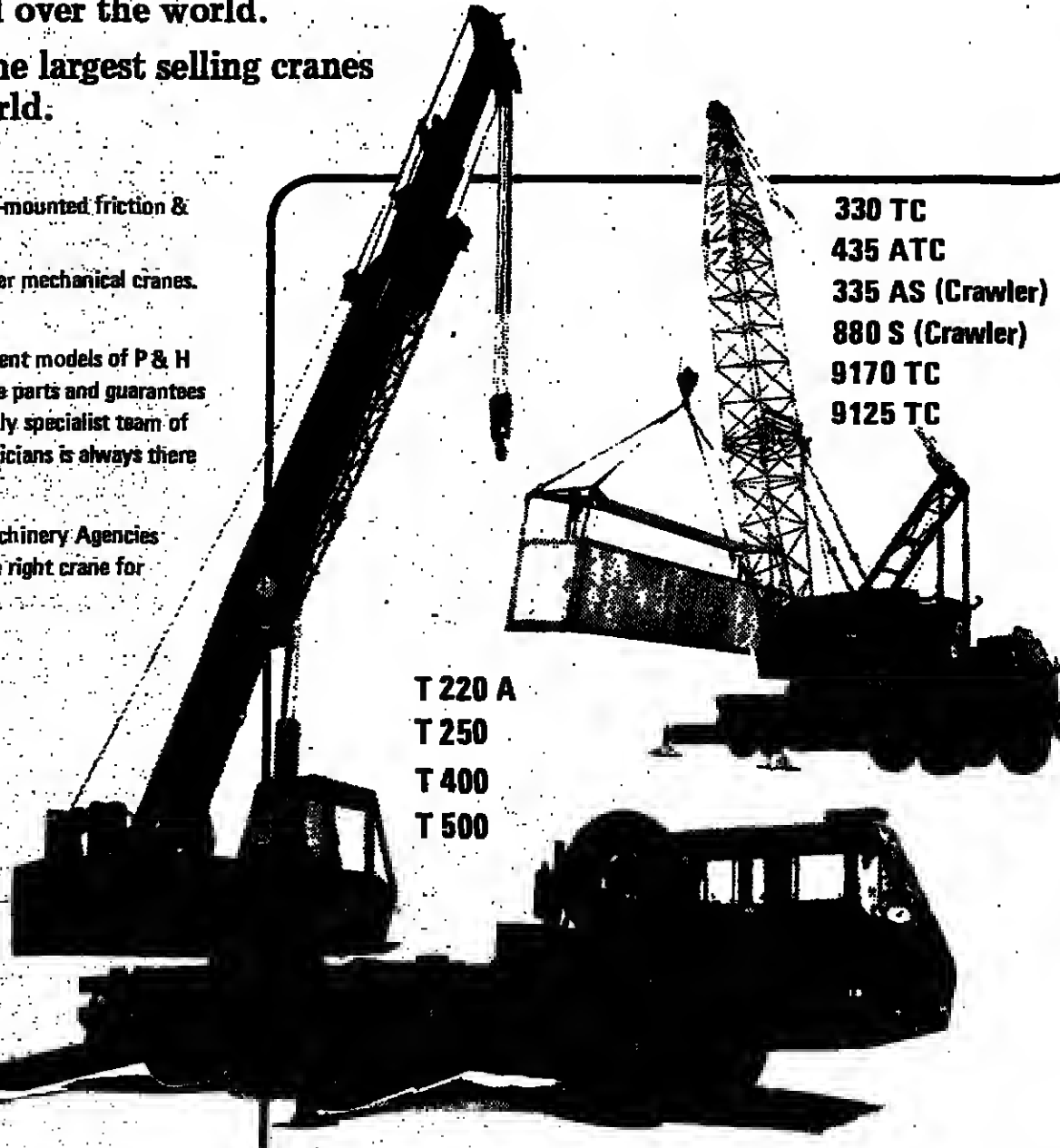


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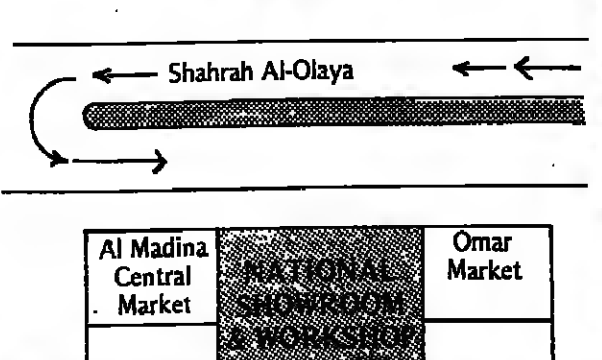
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THE TUMBLING POUND

The run on the pound sterling has once again underscored the frailty of the British economy despite the remarkable decrease in the rate of inflation which was achieved at the expense of three million unemployed. There is something obviously wrong with Mrs. Thatcher's monetarist policies if the result of nearly four years of application are what one can see in Britain today.

There are over three million jobless persons with little prospect of obtaining satisfactory jobs in the near future, even those for which they may be overqualified. They have to survive, not live, on state handouts each month. The level of productivity is not much better than it was before Thatcher took over. Strikes are fewer, but this is only because those who contemplate stoppages are daunted by the ogre of outright dismissal or redundancy.

The pound has been falling the last 12 months due to lack of international confidence in the British economy and in Thatcher's ability to pull it through to recovery. It has fallen from nearly SR7 to less than SR5.5 in just about two years. This is interesting for those who may be importing British goods but certainly a deterrent for those who want to invest in Britain as the pound continues to tumble downward.

While most other European currencies have been falling lately on account of the artificial rises in the value of the U.S. dollar, the pound has been the most vulnerable because of the weakness of Thatcher's economic ideology. She has fallen for the advice of U.S. monetarist economists and is finding it hard to rise again.

Her talk of an early general election has been counterproductive. Investors in the pound have been rushing to get rid of what they have for fear of further devaluation or, in the case of Labor victory, a de jure one. The Labor Party is in disarray and there is little to indicate that it may return to power the way it is. The new Socialist Party is not a real threat to either group.

The pound has been caught between Thatcher's disastrous monetarist policy and the Labor Party declaration of intent to devalue it.

British exports may be cheaper just now but imports are certainly costlier to the extent that the earnings from increased exports may be washing away those incurred by higher import costs.

And those aliens with money in Britain's banks and stocks and shares have their fingers to console them.

Saudi Arabian press review

Al-Jazirah Friday called on Islamic states and peoples to enforce Islamic teachings in their relations as well as in dealing with other countries.

It said had present-day Islamic states and peoples, like in old days, resorted to firm and decisive Islamic teachings and rule, the "deadly war" between two Islamic countries, Iraq and Iran, would not have dragged on for more than two years.

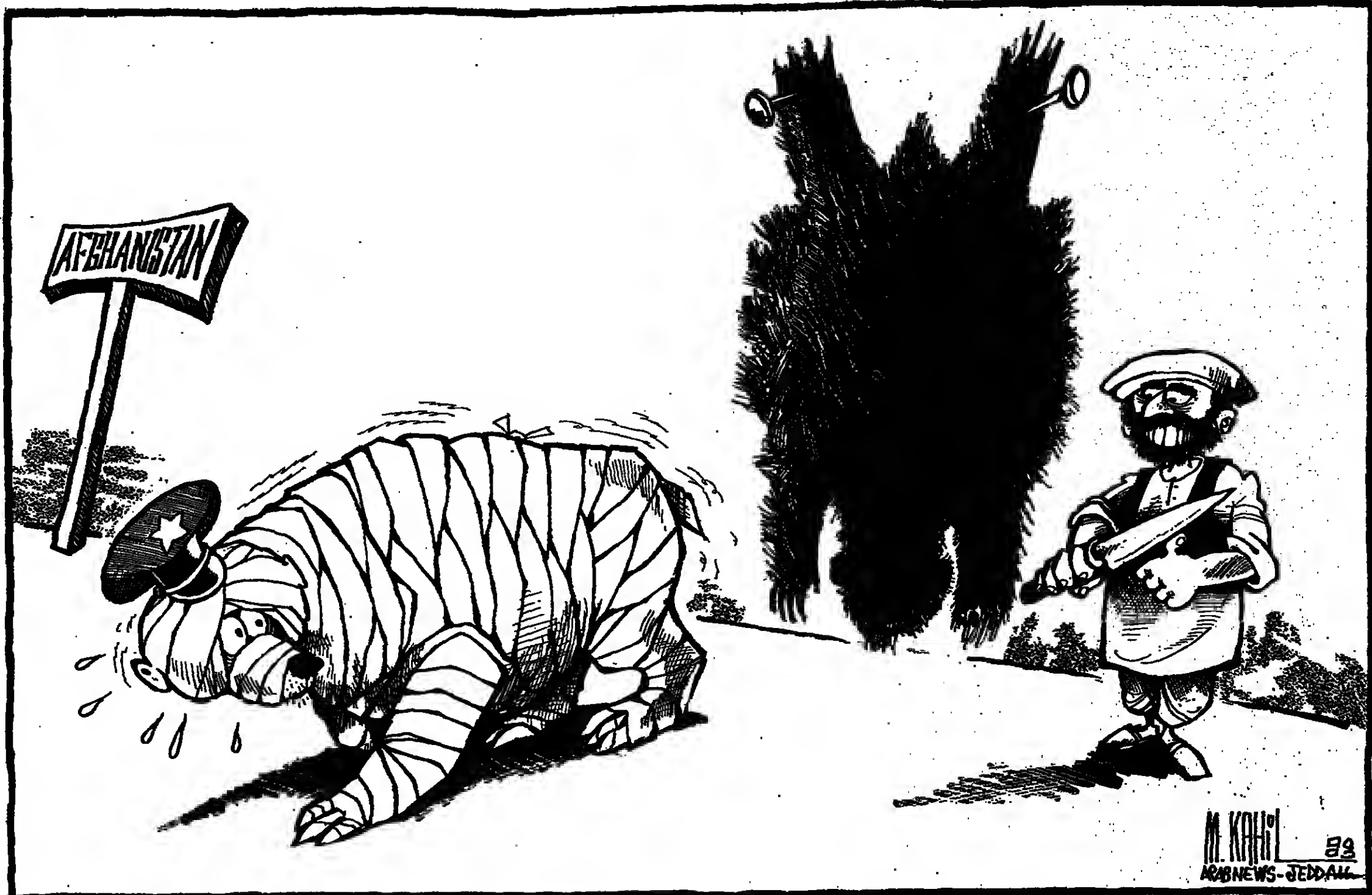
"We have satisfied ourselves with peaceful mediation and appeals, with Iraq responding positively and Iran rejecting. Although this has been the case for two years, we have not yet been convinced that such a course will not solve problems," it added. Islamic teachings, if followed, are bound to solve the conflict in a practical manner bringing about the desire end, the paper said.

The paper said Muslims appeared to have forgotten or ignored God's teachings in the Holy Book (the Quran) that if two groups of believers fought

each other, a reconciliation move should be made. But if one committed an aggression on the other, then it should be fought until it responded to God's teachings, and in such an event reconciliation should be resorted to on the basis of justice, it added.

Okaz called on the U.S. to play its "most pressing role ever" at current Lebanese-Israeli negotiations, and said Israel would not stop short of creating further problems and differences even on the question of withdrawal. Commenting on the talks, in which the U.S. is a full partner, the paper said the coming phase was one of bargaining and pressure in which Israel was well experienced, and accordingly the Americans should prove they were true to their commitments.

Okaz said had it not been for Arab pressure and Lebanese firmness, it would not have been possible for the Americans to direct the negotiations toward an agreement in principle on the priorities of the agenda. (SPA)



Americans wary of speaking out on Israel

By Grace Halsell
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON —

(Editor's Note: Edward W. Said, professor of English and Comparative Literature at Columbia University and the author of *Orientalism* (Pantheon), *The Question of Palestine* (Times Books) and *Covering Islam* (Pantheon), was born in Jerusalem, Palestine, and attended lower and secondary schools there and in Egypt. He received his B.A. degree from Princeton, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. In 1974, he was visiting professor of comparative literature at Harvard, and during 1975-76 was a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford. In 1977, he delivered the Gauss Lectures in Criticism at Princeton, and in 1979 he was visiting professor of humanities at Johns Hopkins. Professor Said's work has been translated into eight languages and published throughout Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia. His book, *Beginnings: Intention and Method*, won the first annual Lionel Trilling Award, given at Columbia University, and in 1978 his book on *Orientalism* was a runner-up in the criticism category of the National Book Critics Circle Award.

This interview with Professor Said, who serves on the National Council of the Palestine Liberation Organization (P.L.O.), took place during a visit by Said to the nation's capital.

Q. Israel used American weapons to invade Lebanon — killing and wounding tens of thousands. In the (occupied) West Bank, the Israelis increase their illegal settlements. Yet, despite such obstacles to peace, the United States plans to increase its aid to Israel?

Professor Said: Yes. The Foreign Operations Subcommittee approved \$2.61 billion in military and economic aid to Israel for fiscal year 1983 and said that \$1.76 billion of that amount would be outright grants that do not have to be repaid. The subcommittee's action raised total economic aid by \$125 million over Reagan's own requests, and raised total grants by more than \$700 million above what the president had requested. All of this is done because the American Jews have a leverage on politics, and the legislators bow to their wishes. The administration was not going to give much of a fight on that issue.

One American leader said to me, "your people are a great people, a brave people, and I think that Arafat is a great leader." And then he stopped. And I thought he was putting me on. And I said, are you serious? And he said, "Yes." And I asked why he said in public just the opposite. And he said, "I can't reveal what I really think. I am afraid. And it isn't the right time." That haunts me because it seems to touch a note that is struck almost every day. The American people believe in truth. And yet when it comes to Israel they are afraid to speak.

Take the case of South Africa. Students make a big campus issue over U.S. support for South Africa, saying it is a reprehensible thing. Yet, they seldom mention that Israel is a close ally of South Africa, with common interests — interests that are not only strategic but also have to do with a system of apartheid.

Take also the case of Poland. Poland was subjected to martial law, and there were town meetings all across the United States. In a New York meeting, a group of intellectuals stood up to support the Solidarity movement decrying martial law against the gallant Polish people in their fight for freedom. It was never said that the Israelis were applying an even more brutal martial law in the West Bank.

On one occasion when I made the connection, I was ruled out of court. I was told that the issue was Poland, that Poland had to be talked about, and not what was going on in the West Bank. Yet one has to assume in situations of this sort that truth and justice are really indivisible. If you talk about truth and justice for the Polish people, you have to talk also about truth and justice for the Palestinians. This is something that is much closer to home, since it is the United States that is directly responsible through Israel for what has become of the Palestinians.

Consider the question of peace and the anti-war

movement. Historically, I remember in the 1960s during the struggle against the war in Vietnam, many of us tried to involve leaders of the anti-war movement in discussions of the Middle East problem and the Palestinian question. It was virtually impossible when Palestine and the question of the Palestinians came up, it would in fact split the movement because Jewish people who were playing a leadership role in the Civil Rights movement categorically refused to touch the question of how the Israelis were treating the Palestinians. The same thing applies to human rights. One can talk about human rights in almost any place in the world, but one can't talk about it in Palestine.

Let me give you one more example, the question of terror. Terror has now become, it seems, the exclusive province of the Palestinians. The Zionists have now made it virtually impossible to think about Palestinians without thinking of terrorism. And the Zionists have succeeded in blocking out a number of facts that everyone knows, that the man who got the Nobel prize a few years ago, Menachem Begin, was by any standards the leading terrorist in the Middle East. He brought terror to the Holy Land.

Or take Gen. Sharon, who in a speech he gave at the Strategic Institute in Jerusalem said that the security interests of Israel include not only the Arab countries around Israel, but also include Pakistan, Turkey and all of North Africa. This is a country — Israel — financed by the United States that now claims for itself the right to patrol virtually half the world. Here is a society that is militarism from top to bottom. Forty percent of the Israeli budget goes exclusively for militarism. No one in the U.S. government says anything, they accept it because Israel is part of the American dream.

Q. There have been discussions touching on the Zionists desire to take over the Temple Mount, in Jerusalem, and to rebuild the Jewish temple where Al Aqsa stands. Have you heard anything on this?

Professor Said: There is obviously strong opposition to the government policy to forbid Jews and Jewish prayer in the Aqsa Mosque, which they consider their property, although it is Muslim. And one can suppose that the incident in Al Aqsa Mosque — when the American-Israeli shot and killed Muslim in prayer — we can suppose this comes from that same opposition. And in the minds of many Israelis it's probably linked to the ultimate disposition of the West Bank. They would like to empty the place of its Arab inhabitants, and I think it is a view shared basically by the Likud and the Labor parties. You don't seem to have an alternative. They have varying views on the same solution — both Israeli parties believe the fewer Arabs around, the better. But I don't know anything more specific about the Temple Mount.

Q. If the Israelis destroyed Al Aqsa Mosque, would that be one thing that would unite the Arab world?

Professor Said: I think the Arab world is united, but the thing is what can they do to get it together? And I think that is the most frustrating thing for those of us who are apart, away from it — to see all these resources, all of this tremendous wealth, and to realize we do not have a plan. Since World War II, there's been considerable development both social and economic and in institutions and yet there's tremendous frustration for everyone in the region to see Israel growing, and along with it has gone a deep sense that the Arab world is now a kind of unpleasant place to be in. One of the prices we paid for the presence of Israel is a series of national security states — where everybody is worried about security. The tendency has been to overlook problems like democracy, freedom of speech — everything has become politicized. The result has been not only the disunity but a deep seated malaise. The quality of life in material ways has obviously improved in some ways but in other ways, in ways most Arabs have been fighting for, the quality of life has deteriorated because of the presence of Zionism and the constant pressures of the imperialist world. The Israelis are able to do what they do to a certain extent because of their own energies, but a lot of it they could not do without the support of the United States. It is hard to say how independent

they are. They have a certain degree of autonomy, but there is no question in the end if they were put under pressure they would back away. And the sense that they have the United States behind them enables them to defy the world. And the Israelis have thus produced a series of disasters for the Arab world. And one thing that has eluded the Arab world is a kind of effective unity that would put a stop to this, in whatever way. And one wonders how long this will go on.

Q. Is it really a Palestinian-Israeli war?

Professor Said: At bottom that is what it is. And that problem has sort of affected everything else. I think every regime in the area is tied to the Palestinian question. I don't think that is understood in the United States. What happened to Sadat is a perfect example. Once you desert or you are perceived as having deserted the Palestinian cause, you become quite literally an outsider to your own people. And that is an important factor. But it has also produced subsidiary quarrels, as between the correct interpretation. There is a Saudi view of things, there is an Iraqi view of things, there is a Syrian view of things, and all of these don't mesh together in the right place and time.

Q. Do you think the Iraqi-Iranian war was instigated from the outside?

Professor Said: I don't know, it's hard to tell. We know so little of what is going on in these places. We do not have an accurate sense, certainly from the press, of what are the forces at work there, and who could have been there and so on. Certainly, the role of the Israeli intelligence Moussad is impressive. They not only infiltrated their own society to a degree that is quite staggering by Western standards but they are pretty much everywhere. They have infiltrated the CIA, as well as most of the intelligence services of Western Europe, they have cooperation agreements with Indonesia, with Turkey and they had such agreements in Iran. But even so, there was certainly a lot there, between Iran and Iraq, to provoke a war.

Q. What about the report that Israel is supplying weapons (from the United States) to Iran?

Professor Said: Israel in a strange sort of way is outside all the normal canons of judgment in these matters. You could talk about aggression, you could talk about self determination, you could talk about oppression, torture — but you cannot talk about any of those subjects in reference to Israel. It's remarkable. I have a feeling that the automatic consensus about Israel is beginning to fray a bit. There are church groups and peace groups in this country and in Europe that are beginning to venture beyond the automatic cliché about Israel.

Q. Is the TV coverage of Israeli actions in Lebanon and the West Bank changing some opinions?

Professor Said: Yes, the photographs tell it very well. But interestingly and this is what I find somewhat disturbing, people then don't take the next step, and take it to a conclusion. If this is what is happening in Lebanon and in the West Bank, what is behind it? Is it simply gratuitous murder, torture and oppression of civilians by Israeli troops, or is it connected to some other historical situation, namely the destruction of Palestine? And unfortunately the Americans do not seem to be able to make the next step. And that's where we are right now. The Arabs in general, and the Palestinians in particular, are facing an important challenge, which is to provide the answer, and to say: This is based on an historical injustice that has been done to us. It is a process that is easily understandable, it is not something you need a university degree to grasp. And that's what needs to be put forward at this point. A lot of people will rally to that, because it is fundamentally just — the idea of Palestinian self-determination.

We need to get beyond these little formulae — why don't the Palestinians recognize Israel? What about changing the P.L.O. covenant? These are diversionary things. We need to arrive at a point of a peace conference involving all the parties and not just the ones the Israelis want to talk to, which are a few people here and there. I think that is coming. We as Arabs and like-minded Americans need to put more effort into that, it has to be actively pursued as a policy.

Q. A small group within the State Department suggested the U.S. could talk with an intermediary of the P.L.O. Your name was put forward. Is that a logical idea, would it work? Do you favor that?

Professor Said: It wouldn't for me. I have made it clear that I am not interested in playing that role. I am not a diplomat or a politician in that sense. I am a bit skeptical about it. It is obviously a painless way, an inoffensive way of dealing with the Palestinians and the P.L.O. From what I have been given to understand — I've had no dealings with them myself — it is a proposal that sort of winged past interested parties. So far as I know, it has not attracted the interest of the Administration. I think the Administration is putting its bets behind this Palestinian autonomy thing — I don't think they will ever get past the Jerusalem question.

The difficulty with it all is that Reagan cannot admit the idea into his head if you are going to deal with the representatives of the people, you have to deal with the representatives of the people, you can't endlessly dodge it. And this is where I think Arab pressure would be very important. And it's not there. Or, if it is there, it is not there enough. It's got to be there in some very, very up front way. And I think everyone is diverted by other things. At this moment nations of the Gulf are concerned about the situation there, and as a result the Palestinian question gets put on the back burner. I think one of the difficulties is the growing distance between the people and the state or the regimes that rule them. I think if the rift were to be healed, a lot could be done.

Q. Can you comment on the Reagan administration and where it's heading?

Professor Said: They tend to go from crisis to crisis, as do most presidents, most administrations. But this one goes full blast on one crisis, and the media usually follows along in a very docile way. And then they drop away and they seem to lose interest in that crisis. Salvador was on the front pages for about three weeks and then suddenly you did not hear anymore about Salvador. Then the Falklands. The same thing with Poland. All the while the Middle East is floundering. They don't seem to be able to govern within this administration. In the meantime, the situation in the Middle East is becoming more chaotic, not only in Lebanon, but there is the continuing war between Iran and Iraq, and the uncertainty of the Gulf states as to what they would do in the face of the Iranian thrust — if the Iranians plan to go on, which they may. They say they don't. But it is hard to tell. The splits within the Arab world are going wider all the time.

Q. Meanwhile, the United States has no control over Israel?

Professor Said: It has some control. If they would choose to use it. Leaders, however, have to draw the facts to their conclusions, and begin to address the issues, radically. That's the only way to do it, you can't tinker with it. Camp David is a tinkering operation, designed to forestall the obvious. Look at the symbolism of Camp David, an Egyptian, an American and an Israeli — all talking about Palestinian autonomy, and where is the Palestinian? He's not there. He's simply absent. That's not ignorance. It is deliberate knowledge, knowledge to suppress another people, to destroy them. Of course, the moral of all this is that the Palestinians have not packed up their tents and gone away. You see them in the West Bank and in Gaza, you see them in the Arab countries — wherever you find Palestinians they remain a sign that you cannot destroy a people's will by legislating them away or by bombing them away or by pretending they are not there.

Q. And the pressure has always been on the "moderate" Arab states to make the P.L.O. "more moderate."

Professor Said: Exactly. It's the idea the U.S. had earlier with Sadat. The idea was that Sadat would be the person to speak for the Palestinians — and now Saudi Arabia and Jordan are supposed to be responsible for them. It's some kind of fundamental misunderstanding about whether the Palestinians exist. They are an autonomous people with their own organization — yet, this seems to take a long time to penetrate. But that's an historical problem with the Palestinians.

Hit by recession Australia closing door to immigrants

SYDNEY (R) — Australia once an El Dorado for people seeking a new life, is now putting a brake on immigration as the world recession bites deeper into its economy.

With unemployment rising every month, the government has introduced several measures aimed at keeping unwanted immigrants out. The latest move cut the planned intake of skilled immigrants and their dependents by 10,000 and severely restricted the types of workers to be allowed in.

Prospective migrants turning up at Australian consulates and embassies will now have only 21 categories of jobs to choose from instead of 75 last year. Steel workers and those in related industries are among those removed from the list of workers needed in Australia's six states under the country's labor shortage program.

The types of jobs still available vary from state to state, but in New South Wales, badly hit by recession, the categories have been cut from 53 to eight. Pastry cooks, computer programmers, orthodontic technicians and precision instrument makers are among those who still have the best chance of settling there.

Restriction on immigration is new to Australia. Only last year it scrapped a scheme helping to pay the travel costs of migrants with the skills it needed most. In the 1950s shiploads of British migrants paid only 10 pounds sterling (the \$28) a head for the voyage of more than 12,000 miles.

But with Australia suffering its worst drought for a century and its economy caught in the general world recession, unemployment has now reached record levels. A total of 553,000 people are out of work, eight per cent of the work force, and the figure is likely to rise when the latest batch of summer school-leavers starts looking for jobs. The Australian Council of Trade Unions, which had criticized the rate of immigration, welcomed the new measures as a step in the right

direction.

Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's liberal coalition government has to hold an election by October at the latest and the move against worker-immigrants is expected to be generally popular. In the past, an influx of manpower was vital to maintain Australia's booming farming and mineral-based economy.

The government sets an annual figure for all immigration. This year's initial quota, including refugees, dependent relatives, workers and New Zealanders was 129,000 for the period to the end of June. But the quota of 30,000 workers has now been revised at the half-way stage and only 20,000 will be allowed in during the 12-month period.

Taking other restrictive measures into account, the total intake will be around 100,000, compared with about 120,000 for previous 12-month periods. Other government measures have included a crackdown on illegal immigrants, with officials making spot checks on factories to ensure that all employees have work permits.

There are an estimated 50,000 illegal immigrants in Australia, most of whom came in on holiday visas and stayed on to work without obtaining official permits. Over the past three months, 800 of them have been deported, left under supervision or agreed to go voluntarily. Government officials believe that hundreds more left Australia before being caught in the crackdowns.

Immigrants already accepted by Australia will have no problem gaining entry, apart from having to speed up preparations to leave their home countries. Recent rules give them six months, instead of the previous 12 months, to take up the offer of a place in the sun with Australia's 15 million people.

The only restriction on close dependents being allowed in to join their families is that the latter must show they are able to support them financially.

Gandhi film may prove boon to S. African town

By James F. Smith

LENASIA, South Africa (AP) — It is a shabby white farmhouse. Not many people in this small South African town know its historical importance because there is no sign to mark Tolstoy Farm as the symbol of Gandhi's struggle against white rule for the rights of Indians in South Africa. No tributes hall, no museum, where Gandhi launched the concept of *Satyagraha*, the philosophy of non-violent resistance with which he won India's independence.

That is about to change. More than 70 years after Gandhi founded Tolstoy Farm as a sort of cooperative commonwealth, members of the South African Indian community plan to restore the house as a library, museum and research center.

More than that, Indian leaders want Tolstoy Farm to inspire South Africans to re-examine Gandhi's nonviolence as a possible tactic in their fight for equal rights. After years of government repression and growing violent resistance to apartheid (race separation), Gandhi's ideas seem remote and outdated to militant Indians, coloreds and blacks.

"The problem is that people have been so indoctrinated into believing the idea that the state is all-powerful, that the idea of nonviolence has become nonsense," said Kassim Saloojee, secretary of the Transvaal Gandhi Centenary Council.

Saloojee is spearheading the effort to raise 450,000 rand (\$430,000) to transform the one-story, six-room farmhouse. Plans include an amphitheater, a conference hall, lectures for schoolchildren, and a full-time curator and researcher for what is hoped to be a major collection on Gandhi's 21 years in South Africa. Construction will start this month at the site 35 kilometers south of Johannesburg. The official opening is to be Oct. 2, the anniversary of Gandhi's birth in 1869.

Richard Attenborough's epic film about Gandhi, coincidentally may prove a financial boon for Tolstoy Farm. Saloojee is negotiating with local film distributors for the proceeds from a gala, 100-rand-a-seat (\$95) premiere when the film opens in April.

Under South African race laws, Indians may not attend the white-only Johannesburg theater where the film would normally open. The event will probably be in a neutral area or in Lenasia, the Indian residential area near Tolstoy Farm. As in Gandhi's day, South Africa's 850,000 Indians must live in areas set aside for them, may not marry whites and must attend separate schools.

Indians began arriving in South Africa in 1860 as indentured servants to work on sugar plantations. When Gandhi came in 1893 as a young, British-trained lawyer, and Indian sentiments were strong.

"I observed on the very first day that the Europeans meted out most insulting treatment to Indians," Gandhi wrote. He saw the Indians' anguish at a bill to remove their voting rights, helped organize the first Indian petition drive, gathered 10,000 signatures against the measure, and decided to stay on in South Africa.

Gandhi founded the Natal (province) Indian Congress in 1894, the oldest civil rights organization in the country. He formed an ambulance corps to serve the British in the war against the Boer Republics. In 1902, he moved to Transvaal province, which had adopted strict anti-Indian laws, and set up a law practice in Johannesburg.

In 1916, the concept of *Satyagraha* was introduced at a mass meeting of Indians against the "Asiatic Law Amendment Ordinance" requiring fingerprinting and registration of Indians, Gandhi wrote.

"Truth (*Saty*) implies love, and firmness (*Ahimsa*) engenders and therefore serves as a

synonym for force. I thus began to call the Indian movement, *Satyagraha*, that is to say, the force which is born of truth and love or nonviolence, and gave up the use of the phrase 'passive resistance'."

The *Satyagrahis* organized pickets, halting registrations, and soon began to be arrested. A vexing issue was how to aid the families of those jailed.

"There was only one solution for this difficulty, namely, that all the families should be kept at one place and should become members of a sort of cooperative commonwealth."

The families of the *Satyagrahis* were trained to live a new and simple life in harmony with one another," Gandhi said.

Tolstoy Farm was set up on 1,180 acres donated by Hermann Kallenbach, a German architect. It served as Gandhi's home and philosophical workshop until he left South Africa for India.

Men and women were housed separately. To save money, the community decided that members must walk to Johannesburg, 35 kilometers away, on pleasure visits. The group made sandals for sale and learned to meet all its own needs. Gandhi experimented with new education techniques, and both Hindu and Muslim religious teaching was offered.

"My faith and courage were at their highest at Tolstoy Farm," he said in the 1928 book, *Satyagraha in South Africa*. "I have been praying to God to permit me to retain that height, but the prayer has not yet been heard."

In 1913, Gandhi launched the most ambitious *Satyagraha* effort — 2,200 protesters to march from Natal into Transvaal. He was arrested three times and the march was broken up at the Transvaal border after just 70 kilometers and after several days. But in 1914, the government adopted the Indians Relief Bill, recognizing Indian marriages, abolishing an annual license fee for Indians and easing registration requirements.

Gandhi questioned later whether the suffering in the nonviolence campaign was worth the limited gains made. The debate continues. Fatima Meer, a Gandhi scholar officially banned from public contact because of her anti-apartheid activities, wonders whether his philosophy can play a role in a country where public opinion rarely shakes the government.

The eternal search for elusive tomorrow

By Y. Tahir

In theory, you are free to do what you like with your time, but in practice, others are freer to do what they like to do with your time! If you are an employee, the employer demands the time of your day; and if you are the boss yourself, the workers and the affairs of business consume all your time, even when the day is done.

When the long working day is finally over, you move toward home thinking of the hours of repose to recover from the strains of the hours spent in the office. But no, the real arbiters of your time are the kids who dictate and regulate your supposedly free hours as it pleases them, if at all the mistress of the house lets you off from the never-ending chores in and around the house. Before you can recover your breath, it is already time to go to bed or actually, to fall into blissful sleep!

The time spent in living is given the name of life. I have always wondered why we should be spending, whether it is time or money or both. Often it is both. Spending, surely, is one of the most distinctive features of the human race. Animals have never been suspected of indulging in this pastime. In our modern age of competition "time is money." So, if someone has spent all the money, it can be argued, he must have spent all the time, and if one has spent all the time, he must have spent all the money. Any amount left by the person whose term has finished, cannot technically be described to be his: it must already have passed into the, not too reluctant, hands of others.

If time is money, moments are like pennies, and years like pounds. One may be penny wise and pound foolish, in terms of money. But here the comparison must end. Even single moments spent in wisdom have a bearing on the long years spent in a contrary manner. So much cannot be said of money. You can keep your money in a bank and avoid spending it, but you can't do the same with time. It doesn't make any difference whether you save or waste your time, it will spend itself anyhow. Memory cannot bring back the time past; it can only recreate a semblance of the years gone by.

Everything happens in time. Most of human speech and actions fall within the context of time. It is difficult to imagine a more satisfying word than "tomorrow." Tomorrow is the fulfillment of all the unrequited promises, of all the hopes of today; it offers satisfactions and consolations; it is the completion of all the unfinished tasks of today.

Slifting one day's unfinished, tedious problems to the care of the next day offers one no end of headache and trouble. The wise people working in different offices and departments, in many countries around the world, have known, this great secret of a happy life, for a long time. "Never do today what you can postpone until tomorrow!" epitomizes the wisdom of the ages transmitted through successive generations of the bureaucrats. Why the efficiency shown in postponement was never subjected to red tape, remains something of a mystery. How many times one is told to come back tomorrow to get the needed file! Every time he comes back satisfied and confident that it will be done tomorrow. The mere mention of tomorrow somehow eases the tension of the hour and relaxes the mind wonderfully fast. One cannot but feel optimistic when there is always tomorrow to look forward to!

At this precise moment today ceases to be today and transforms itself into tomorrow is to determine. When you open your eyes it is again today — the elusive tomorrow is nowhere around! You feel certain that yesterday was today when it was yesterday, and today should have been the promised tomorrow if it were still yesterday. If tomorrow always comes in the garb of the dull unexciting today and takes away the romance from the happy anticipations.

Proverbs assure us that we'll have to face tomorrow what we do today. Somebody proved an old saying, "Eat well and be merry today for tomorrow you will die!" Or, "You sow the wild oats in your youth, you have to eat them out of a can in your old age."

Times, time can be put out of joint. At this stage to weld the broken pieces together. Hamlet told it upon himself to do the difficult repairs. But didn't possess a welding diploma and as he had no price, he made the cracks look even more obvious! Had the Prince of Denmark merely killed time instead of killing Claudius, the generations of the Shakespearean critics would have had a better time. Killing time is a better way to kill time is to take it or indulge in pastimes. The incessant attachments made on their time by the silly and lame leave very little time for any people to engage in either of these very pleasurable activities. Indeed, few fortunate souls office may be the only refuge from the labors outside, where they can catch short bursts of sleep — tomorrow will take care of the pending working! In the intervals they doze and pretend to do some work and plod reluctantly back home in the afternoons.

Time is full of interesting paradoxes. A



person who is late for an appointment will be in the greatest haste possible. Hence the new law of motion: "A late-comer moves fast." The later he is, the faster he becomes. Hence lazy people may actually be the quickest people moving around; afraid of being late they move at breakneck speeds. On the other hand, those who are well in time generally move at a slow, leisurely pace. You can never be in a hurry to be late, but once you are late you can never be in too great a hurry.

Without reference to time, no narration is possible. All the fairy tales and the grandma stories begin with "Once upon a time..." It doesn't matter at what time and why once only. No child has ever questioned the wisdom of these words: why not "twice upon two times, or three times upon a time" etc. Somehow the very mention of the word "time" seems to satisfy some strange, inexplicable human urge. Without this reference to time, these stories will lose their appeal, their charm.

Different time periods or stages in the life of man impose their own rigid and unflinching codes of conduct upon him. One is expected to conform to the patterns of behavior of his age group. The advice, "Be your age!" is bestowed in an unflattering tone if a grown up person is suspected of trying to emulate the behavior of an earlier age. Of course, to be able to frolic like a child is the secret desire of many an otherwise mature person who has left his childhood in the mists of the past, but at the first hint of that, he is sharply reminded, "Be your age!" by someone who thinks that he is his age. It is a different matter altogether that the older, hence more privileged, person might himself let his guard off and indulge in mimicry of juveniles in the presence of a two-year-old grandson!

All our memories and remembrances, all the incidents and accidents, all the chances

and mischances are embedded in time. Words like now, never or ever are forever being used. Innumerable phrases, proverbs and sayings never let the concept of time vanish from our minds.

Those who employ their time gainfully spend it in cultivating useful contacts while their friends are toiling away in the offices.

At times, one has to be at a place by a certain time. To be there on time, you should reach there well in time. Keeping time is different from keeping money. A time server tries to serve time by trying to be as the times are, but to be as the times are, is not the same thing as serving time. "They also serve who stand and wait," said Milton.

People hide their time to hold the time by the forelock (not by its tail, because it is not supposed to have any). They know their time. To know one's time or the time of the day means to keep time with those who matter. They matter because they served time well in their own time and never fell behind the times. If one knows the time of the day, he can be with the times. If you are with the times, you can time your action well.

There is enough time for everyone till the end of time. He can hope to have a good time to good time. One can have the time of his life in one's lifetime. However the time of life is not the same as a lifetime. If you are on time for your job and finish it well in time, you get some off-time. However, if you don't finish the work in time or lose time, you are put on loss-time. One can be on off-time or work on overtime. If you are on overtime, time comes under you and you can make it pay you more for the same amount of time. Be in time for your overtime to start on time.

The perception of time is highly personal and subjective. An hour spent in waiting never seems to be really over; the same duration would pass away in a pleasant company in the blinking of an eye. A passenger was getting bored to death waiting for a train that never seemed to be anywhere near the station long after its scheduled time. The latest announcement that it would be delayed by another hour was a little too much for his already exhausted patience. As he was about to explode into some very appropriate epithets, he was consoled by a fellow sufferer. "Don't worry, what is one more hour? It will pass in just five minutes!"

Time is money. A large number of workers give their time and skills in exchange for money. However, certain professions, old and reputed do not require any special skills to make money, they merely give time. Time is precious for certain categories of highly specialized professionals such as the doctors doing private practice. Some of them make disproportionately large amounts of money for the time they spend. The argument that their time would not have been so precious if they couldn't charge so much for it, is really quite besides the point.

Wasting time is not the same as wasting money. When you waste money, you spend what you have earned, made, saved or borrowed. But when you waste time, you spend time in which you could have made money, if you had the opportunity for doing so. So in terms of money you lose nothing if you waste time. The monetary value of these lost moments is hypothetical at the best. You just can't spend the millions you never had!

In an effort to halt this decline, the government last year embarked on an aggressive marketing campaign in European capitals which has already cost \$1.6 million, a vast amount for a state with a population of 65,000.

But the investment seems to be paying off. In the last week of December airlines were flying into the Seychelles fully booked and most major hotels had no vacancy signs up. A new 173-bed hotel, the Equator, was opened in November and a Sheraton hotel is expected to be completed later this year in anticipation of a revival of the tourist trade.

This year the government will operate its own flights from Frankfurt and Rome, and wants to attract far more money-spinning visitors from secondary markets such as Japan, the United States and the Middle East.

Seychelles trying to lure tourists back

By Ronnie Jumeau

VICTORIA, Seychelles (R) — Something is missing from the white coral beaches and blue seas of this Indian Ocean holiday haunt — tourists.

The number of holiday-makers visiting the island chain last year was the lowest for six years and the government is taking urgent steps to try to lure them back. Tourism officials say the industry has been in the doldrums for the last two and a half years because would-be tourists in recession-hit Europe cannot afford to fly to the archipelago, 1,800 kms. off the East African Coast.

They also point to the damage done to the country's image by a mercenary-led coup attempt in November, 1981, and a 36-hour army mutiny last year. The Seychelles offer an excellent climate and 92 islands with some of the most unspoiled beaches in the world. Europeans, who make up 65 per cent of tourists here, are now choosing resorts closer home.

The trend is bad news for the Seychelles economy. Tourism is by far its most im-

portant foreign exchange earner, accounting for 30 per cent of the gross domestic product of \$142 million in 1981 and 1982.

An important factor in a country with little industry apart from fishing is that the tourist trade employs 12 per cent of the work force in hotels and allied trades. Nothing illustrates the pivotal role tourism plays in the country's economy than the fact that President Albert Rene, who came to power in a 1977 coup, has himself taken personal charge of tourism.

"Since tourism represents such a significant contribution to our balance of payments, the impact of such developments is very serious for the economy and requires the closest attention in policy terms," he said when presenting his budget last month.

Tourism brought in \$44 million in 1981, but the drop in arrivals last year meant the Seychelles lost 15 per cent of that in 1982, officials said. According to them occupancy rates at hotels fell to 36 per cent in the first half of 1982 from an average of 50 per cent in 1981.

This means empty beaches for the holiday-makers who do come, and less money in the government's coffers.

From a record in 1979 of almost 79,000 tourists, the number of visitors fell to around 60,000 in 1981 and dropped further last year with only 43,080 arriving up to November. The total for last year is expected to be 46,000, the lowest number since 1975 when 37,000 came to what was then a British colony.

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Media pulling Spanish legs

By Robert Low

LONDON (LOS) — It sounded like the charity football match to end them all: a game between the Spanish government and the opposition to be played in Valencia, and all the proceeds to go to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Perhaps the most surprising feature was the presence of the portly opposition leader Manuel Fraga Iribarne between the posts as goalkeeper. Aged 59, Fraga is an energetic figure but not best known for his athletic qualities.

Still, the story was carried prominently in the lively Madrid newspaper *Diario 16*, and was presumably believed by most who read it — until they remembered the date: Dec. 28.

In the predominantly Catholic Spain, it is the day media play jokes on the public every year. The same thing happens in Britain on April 1.

The latest collection proved a rich harvest. A French academic named Jean Claude d'Alfonseant popped up on a popular television news program to claim, as alleged president of a Franco-Latin American cultural body, that Columbus was French and America had been discovered by the French. He also coolly denied that Napoleon had ever invaded Spain and claimed that the French soldiers of the Peninsula War had merely been tourists.

Spanish viewers, ever sensitive to issues of pride, jammed the switchboard of Spanish TV with protest telephone calls, unaware that the French man was really a Spanish comedian.

In Catalonia, a local TV news bulletin announced that new Socialist Defense Minister Narcis Serra, who had never done the usual two years military service, proposed to rectify the omission as he thought it incompatible with his new duties. The twist was that he was going to learn soldiery by correspondence course.

The same program also announced that the Real Madrid footballer Juanito was to join the rival Barcelona club for \$400,000, the same amount he is (really) suing the Barcelona president for in a slander action.

The Barcelona newspaper, *El Periodico*, came up with an exclusive story revealing that the center of the city was to be turned into a pedestrians-only zone, a scheme which the mayor was said to be keen on implementing almost immediately.

SELF-SERVICING

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

BY LAW THE CORRECT RATE OF FLASHING FOR INDICATORS IS BETWEEN 60 AND 120 PER MINUTE.

THIS VERY SELDOM CAUSES ANY TROUBLE WHEN THEY GO WRONG USUALLY THEY JUST DON'T FLASH WHEN YOU WANT THEM TO.

THE INDICATORS ARE WORKED BY A SEALED FISHER UNIT LOCATED IN THE ENGINE COMPARTMENT OR UNDER THE DASH-BOARD.

IF THE INDICATORS ARE NOT WORKING OR ARE BLINKING ERRATICALLY FIRST CHECK THE CONNECTIONS TO THE UNIT. THEY MAY BE LOOSE.

TO TEST THE FLASHER UNIT, DISCONNECT THE WIRES AND JOIN THEM TOGETHER.

SWITCH ON THE IGNITION AND INDICATE LEFT THEN RIGHT. IF ALL THE LIGHTS ARE OK, THE UNIT IS FAULTY.

Lowest in 10 years

OECD inflation dips below 7%

PARIS, Jan. 14 (R) — The average inflation rate in Western industrialized countries fell below seven percent in November, its lowest for nearly 10 years, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) said Friday.

In a monthly report on inflation in its 24 member states, the OECD said consumer prices rose by an exceptionally low 0.2 percent in November, which compared with 0.5 percent in October and gave a rate of 6.9 percent for the preceding 12 months, the lowest year-on-year level since April 1973.

The OECD said non-energy prices had moderated because of weak world commodity markets and depressed demand due to the economic recession, while the retail cost of energy had slowed its recent rapid increases. Iceland had the highest November-to-November inflation rate with a provisional 60.3 percent, followed by Turkey with 28 percent. Japan's rate was 2.3 percent, West Germany's 4.7 and the United States had 4.6 percent.

In a related development, the U.S. Labor Department reported in Washington that wholesale prices in the U.S. climbed 3.5 percent last year, the smallest rise in 11 years and less than half the gain of 1981.

In December alone, prices rose a minuscule 0.1 percent — markedly off from November's 0.6 percent and the smallest one-month change since prices fell 0.1 per-

cent in September.

Economists, assessing the year's greatly improved inflation picture, point to the worldwide oil surplus, which has held down gasoline and heating oil prices; bountiful harvests; and the lingering recession, which has driven the unemployment rate to 10.8 percent, the highest since 1940.

Supporting that view, the department's own analysis said that energy prices actually fell 0.1 percent since December 1981. In comparison, such costs had soared 14.1 percent in the preceding 12 months.

U.S. to get Japanese know-how

TOKYO, Jan. 14 (AFP) — Japan agreed Friday to provide the United States with technology that could be used for military purposes, ending a long-standing practice of preventing any such exports.

The decision, announced three days before Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone leaves for an official visit to Washington, came after a year and a half of pressure from the United States for an increased Japanese military commitment.

The export of such technology was one of four military issues that had frequently complicated relations between Tokyo and Washington.

The others were an increase in Japan's military capability, most notably in its budgets, a split of the cost of maintaining U.S. military personnel in Japan, and cooperation in training and research.

Masuharu Gotoda, the government spokesman, said Tokyo reached the decision because of Japan's progress in developing technology that can be used for military pur-

Food prices, the department added, rose a modest 2.1 percent in 1982, up only slightly from the 1.4 percent gain of 1981.

The full-year wholesale price gain was sharply under the 1 percent registered for all of 1981. Wholesale prices rose 11.8 percent in 1980 and 1 percent in 1979.

The 1982 increase was the smallest since the 3.2 percent of 1971. Wholesale prices actually fell in four months last year, the department's bureau of labor statistics said. The sharpest monthly jump was a 1 percent jump in June.

poses, and because of a dire need for reciprocity. The United States has fringed Japan with its military technology for several years.

The decision broke a longstanding policy ruling out such exports. The past, Japanese governments have refused to send weapons to any Communist country, any country under United Nations sanctions, or any country that was, or could be, involved in a conflict.

The last rule could be perceived as including any country in the world thus effectively precluded exports of military technology. It was the only one of three rules to be abandoned by Nakasone's government, a ranking foreign ministry official said Friday.

The official said it was impossible to predict the type of material it would be exported, since the United States has not yet made any specific requests.

But Japanese technology particularly advanced in the area of very large-scale integrated circuits, printed circuitry could be used for large weaponry, and robotics.

BRIEFS

tions alongside the four major Australian banks.

PARIS (AFP) — French consumer prices rose 9.7 percent last year — down from 14 percent in 1981 and the lowest since 1978 — following the government mid-year decision to bring inflation down below 10 percent. Last year's annual inflation rate is based on the provisional estimate from the National Statistics Institute (Insee) that December prices rose 0.9 percent.

MILAN (AFP) — The Italian automobile company Innocenti boosted its sales 28.6 percent last year to 153.3 billion lire, the firm has announced. An Innocenti spokesman said that the three-cylinder model introduced by the firm last year had a lot to do with the improvement, but he added that it would be too "simplistic" to give this car all the credit.

FOZ DE IGUAZU, Brazil (AFP) — President Joao Figueiredo of Brazil and Reynaldo Bignone of Argentina laid the foundation stone of a new bridge linking their countries across the Iguazu River. The 510-meter-long bridge, which will link Foz de Iguaçu in Brazil to Puerto Iguazu in Argentina, will cost \$20 million and is due for completion in two years.

Labor unrest snowballs in Italy

ROME, Jan. 14 (R) — A wave of labor unrest gathered pace throughout Italy Friday as thousands of workers went on strike to protest against stalled wage negotiations and new government austerity measures.

The strikes set the stage for a three-way showdown between employers, unions and the government and anticipated a general strike called by the main CGIL-CISL-UIL labor confederation for next Tuesday.

Port workers downed tools for four hours throughout the country. Hospital doctors also stopped work and threatened further action to press pay claims.

In Milan, heart of the industrial north, thousands of metal workers blocked the gates of about 1,000 factories. Their banners proclaimed: "The wage escalator must not be changed against the workers and unions."

Greece takes step to curb imports

BRUSSELS, Jan. 14 (R) — Greece sought authority from its European Economic Community partners Friday to restrict imports as part of a package to revive its ailing economy.

Community officials said a team from Athens put the request at talks with the European Commission, which is responsible for regulating the Common Market's trade policies.

The team, including senior officials of the foreign and economy ministries, was holding technical talks before Monday's expected arrival of Community Affairs Minister Grigoris Varfis.

Turkish firm wins oil pipeline deal

ANKARA, Jan. 14 (AP) — Turkey's Tekfen Holding has won the contract for the construction of a 450-kilometer crude oil pipeline to run from southeast Turkey to a terminal near this capital city, the state-owned Turkish petroleum company officials reported Friday.

The 24-inch wide pipeline will pump Iraqi crude from the Mediterranean terminal of Yumurtalik in Turkey to a refinery being built in Kırıkkale, 100 kilometers (62 miles) east of Ankara.

The domestic pipeline will be an extension of the 1000-kilometer Turkish-Iraqi joint pipeline which pumps crude oil from Kirkuk oilfields in northern Iraq. This pipeline, in operation since 1977, is currently Iraq's only outlet for oil exports.

Turkey purchases annually seven to eight million tons of crude from the 35-million-ton capacity joint pipeline. The new pipeline is estimated to cost \$80 million.

As parleys fail

U.S. cuts China textile imports

PEKING, Jan. 14 (R) — The United States will unilaterally cut back on Chinese textile imports following failure to reach a new agreement with Peking on the trade, the chief U.S. textile negotiator said Friday.

Ambassador Peter Murphy told reporters before returning home that a significant gap still existed between the two countries despite four rounds of talks aimed at renewing the old agreement, which expired on Dec. 31.

To Washington, a spokeswoman for U.S. Trade Representative Bill Brock said quotas, backdated to Jan. 1, would be imposed Saturday to hold some textile imports at last year's levels. Chinese textiles not covered under quotas in 1982 would be limited to levels equal to the amount imported in the year ending last Oct. 31.

Chinese textile exports to the U.S., negligible a few years ago, have soared recently. They were worth about \$750 million in 1982 out of total bilateral trade of over \$5 billion.

Murphy said unilateral curbs would mean restricting Chinese textile imports to the levels of the previous agreement, which allowed for an overall 4.25 percent growth rate. China has been seeking growth of six percent,

according to Western diplomats.

Murphy rejected Chinese charges that the U.S. side had been lacking in sincerity and was responsible for the impasse.

The chief Chinese textile negotiator, Li Deogshan, told that New China News Agency Thursday night that Peking had made big concessions during the latest seven-day round of talks.

Li said that if Washington imposed unilateral curbs, China would have to respond strongly. He gave no details of possible Chinese counter-measures.

Informed Western diplomats said last week that failure to reach agreement could have serious political repercussions and could mar a visit to Peking by Secretary of State George Shultz early next month.

The visit is already extremely sensitive as a result of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan. The two countries reached a temporary compromise on the issue last August but both countries recognize that the problem remains unresolved.

The United States has more than two dozen bilateral agreements with textile-producing countries, mostly developing nations.

Santiago nationalizes banks

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 14 (AP) — The government moved Friday to restore confidence in the economy by closing or taking over several banks and guaranteeing deposits at all the country's banks for the rest of the year.

Finance Minister Rolf Luders said the measures announced Thursday were aimed at restoring confidence and bringing down interest rates.

"The only serious problem retarding an economic recovery is a lack of confidence at home and abroad because of the volume of our indebtedness and the doubts about the solvency of our financial institutions," he told a nationwide television audience.

Luders said foreign bankers he had consulted in advance had assured him their credit would keep flowing to Chile. All financial institutions in the country were closed until Monday while state administrators assumed control of seven banks and a finance company.

Three banks were to be liquidated are Banco Hipotecario de Chile and Banco Unido de Fomento, the 11th and 17th largest banks in Chile, and the relatively small Ciga Finance Company.

The state-owned Banco del Estado, Chile's largest bank, was to acquire their deposits. Luders said those deposits over the government-guaranteed maximum of \$3.555 that were not covered by private insurance would lose 30 percent of their value.

Banco Hipotecario reported \$28 million and Banco Unido de Fomento reported \$17 million in peso deposits last Sept. 30. Peso deposits in all other banks were to be fully guaranteed through Dec. 31 under a decree taking effect Saturday.

Chile's two largest private banks, Banco de Chile and Banco de Santiago, each with more than \$160 million in deposits, were put under temporary state control, as were Banco de Concepcion, Colocadora Nacional de Valores and Banco Internacional, which rank fifth, 16th and 18th among the 39 banks with

\$5 million or more in deposits.

Luders said they would return to private hands after the financial system recovered from the collapse of the three insolvent institutions and companies that might fail with them.

Meanwhile, the state-administered banks will repay their foreign obligations on schedule. Luders said, until meetings with foreign creditors can be arranged "to study the situation," the did not elaborate. The amount owed abroad by the eight institutions was not announced.

Chile's economic slump deepened when a series of mid-1982 devaluations and subsequent inflation made it harder to pay back loans. The economy shrank 13 percent last year. 810 firms went bankrupt and unemployment reached 25 percent. On Monday, the International Monetary Fund extended Chile an \$882.45 million credit.

Moscow book fair to open on Sept. 6

MOSCOW, Jan. 14 (AP) — The Soviet Union said Friday that more than 1,000 publishing representatives from 70 countries have signed up for the 1983 Moscow book fair. The biennial exhibition, the fourth for the Soviet Union, will be held Sept. 6-12, according to the official news agency Tass. The motto, fixed previously, is: "Books at the service of peace and progress."

Tass said it expects an increase in participation from developing African, Asia and Latin American countries. Plenum Publishing Corporation of the United States, Pergamon Press of Britain, Ekono Verlag of West Germany and Japan's Nisso Tosho are among Western publishers signed up, according to Tass.

The head of the Soviet panel that rules on books allowed on display said that the fair's rules bar books insulting to the sensibilities of a participating nation, harms public morals or advocates national or racial "exclusivity."

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:45 p.m. Thursday	Cash	Transfer
Bahamian Dollar	9.14	9.14
Bangladesh Taka	14.20	14.25
Belgian Franc (1,000)	75.90	75.90
Canadian Dollar	282.00	282.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	147.50	147.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	134.00	133.40
Egyptian Pound	3.23	3.20
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.75	93.75
French Franc (100)	52.10	51.90
Greek Drachma (1,000)	41.40	41.40
Indian Rupee (100)	35.02	35.02
Iraqi Dinar	6.25	6.25
Italian Lira (10,000)	25.90	25.70
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.30	15.10
Jordanian Dinar	9.90	9.85
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.95	11.95
Lebanese Lira (100)	91.80	91.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)	55.50	55.50
Pakistan Rupee (100)	28.10	27.00
Philippine Peso (100)	37.70	37.70
Pound Sterling	5.49	5.45
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.56	94.60
Singapore Dollar (100)	166.60	166.60
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	179.50	179.20
Swiss Franc (100)	62.00	61.50
Syrian Lira (100)	3.45	3.44
Turkish Lira (1,000)	75.10	75.25
Yemeni Riyal (100)		

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Water & Agriculture Ministry	Digging & deepening 5 wells	33/1	500	Jan. 15
" "	Digging 4 wells	34/1	500	Jan. 15
Interior Ministry, Civil Defense Department	Renovation of civil defense buildings in Taif & Hawiyah	32	500	Jan. 25
Khafji Municipality	Agricultural & lighting maintenance	—	1,000	Feb. 5
Buraidah Municipality	To drain sewage water	—	200	Jan. 29

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SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 29TH RABI AL AWWAL 1403/13TH JANUARY, 1983

1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1.	Zama Maru	A.E.T.	Vehicles	13.1.83
2.	Carnibeen Uni.	Star	Loading	1.1.83
3.	Maldiva Jade	O. Trade	Timber/General	11.1.83
4.	Apillon	Al Tawil	Barley/Gen.	10.1.83
5.	Mayflower	Star	Durra/Melon	30.12.82
6.	Three Star	S.F.T.C.	Timber/Steel/Gen.	6.1.82
7.	Selena 'G'	Barnesodeh	Sugar	10.1.83
8.	Vasilik	A.A.	Barley	5.1.83
9.	Franciszek	Attar	Gen./Contra.	8.1.83
10.	Saudi Enterprise	M.E.S.A.	Steel/Tracs/Gen.	8.1.83
11.	Pontokratis	S.S.M.S.C.	Timber/Gen.	6.1.83
14.	Pontokratis	S.S.M.S.C.	Timber/Gen.	6.1.83
17.	Adel	Bukhari	Durra	6.1.83
18.	Odyssea	Rolach	Bulk Cement	7.1.83
19.	Sun Kone	Alasbeh	Bulk Camant	5.1.83
20.	Al-Shehab	H.S.S.O.	Timber/Gen.	4.1.83
21.	Gemini Pioneer	Alaswail	Barley	29.12.82
22.	Interspirit	Star	Barley	2.1.83
23.	Pofford	Attar	Gen./Contra.	5.1.83
24.	Patricia-S	El Hawi	Gen./Timber/Steel	2.1.83
25.	Almar	Shobokshi	Timber/Steel	7.1.83
26.	Maldiva Noble	O. Trade	Maize/Sorghum	31.12.82
27.	Dico	Al Tawil	General	6.1.83
28.	New Dragon	A.E.T.	Durra	28.12.82
29.	Saffina Riyadh	O.C.E.	Bananas	1.1.83
32.	Scleroco Universal	Star	Bananas	7.1.83

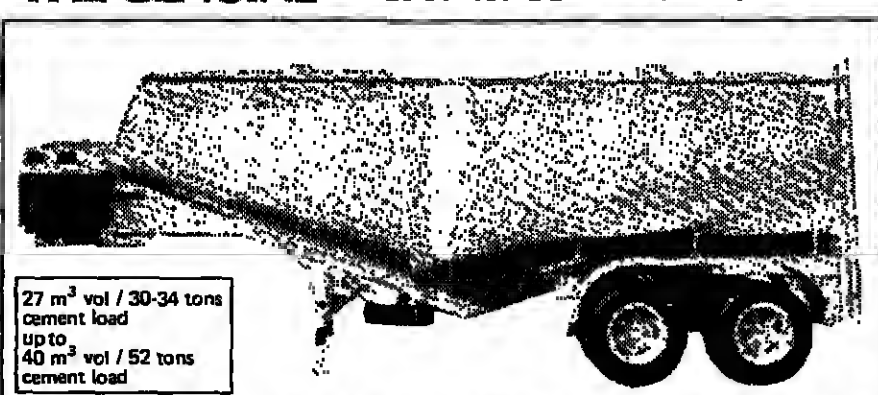
KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 29.3.1403/13.1.1983 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

1.	Criselro Dosul	Kenoo	Bulk Wheat	11.1.83
2.	Evermore Clear	Kenoo	General	12.1.83
3.	Sanjohin Bay	Goselbi	General	11.1.83
5.	APJ Priti	OCE	Gen./Steel	5.1.83
9.	APJ Karen	Altawil	Gen./Fertilizer	8.1.83
10.	Hoegh Cairn	Kenoo	Gen./Cont.	7.1.83
11.	Luk Abatic	Saite	Sugar	3.1.83
13.	Eastern Summit	Goselbi	General	9.1.83
16.	Saudi Ambassador	Orri	General	11.1.83
17.	Kampos	UEP	Barley	8.1.83
18.	Frison Marinar	Gulf	General	8.1.83
20.	Hellaa Freezer	Star	Raefer	7.1.83
21.	Maldiva Pride	Orri	Maize/Timber	6.1.83
22.	Kao Mu	Goselbi	Gen./Cont.	4.1.83
28.	Lauro	Kenoo	Bagged Camant	6.1.83
29.	Biath	Barber	Bulk Barytes	1.1.83
30.	Sutaj	SEA	Rice	6.1.83

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ABDULLAH HASHIM ESTABLISHMENTS

Antinuclear sentiment gains momentum in U.K.

By Peter Osnos

GREENHAM COMMON, England (WP) — During the past 15 months, an unlikely human tableau has emerged here as the symbol of British public resistance to deployment of U.S. Cruise missiles later this year. It is a battered, charred tea kettle over a small campfire, with scores of mud-splattered women gathered around, insulated from the damp cold, they say, by antinuclear fervor.

No opposition politician's speech or clergyman's cry of alarm — of which there have been many — can match the growing impact of the Greenham Common women's peace camp. Nor is the visit of Vice President George Bush to Britain and other Western European countries, announced by President Reagan last week as a move to consult with U.S. allies on the arms issues, likely to diminish the women's conviction.

Theirs is an unequivocal challenge to the Reagan and Thatcher governments' plans to place 46 of the subsonic, unmanned medium-range nuclear weapons in bunkers on the sprawling air base just across the high-chain link fence from where the women live.

Little used for almost 20 years, the base, on a plain about 60 miles west of London, is the officially commissioned home of the 501st tactical missile wing of the U.S. 3rd Air Force. In 11 months, when preparations are complete, Cruise deployments will begin — the first in Europe, unless stopped by an arms-control agreement or a dramatic policy reversal.

In location and spirit therefore, Greenham Common — the peace camp and the base beyond — is a focal point for one of the great political questions of 1983: Will a new generation of U.S. nuclear weapons, a new round in the arms race, ultimately go ahead?

The decisive superpower negotiations where any bargain can be struck are far away in Geneva. In fact, few of the women seem to know much of the technical details of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov's recent offers or Ronald Reagan's ripostes. The attitude expressed here is more a contagious emotionalism — a sentiment that seems to be spreading widely in British society.

Greenham Common is becoming so unique a symbol, said Wendy Chivers, 28, a cook, "because it is women joining together to stop the weapons of war. In the past, we were just there when it was over to pick up the pieces."

The presence in the country of strong feelings is undeniable. A December survey by the respected pollster MORI (Market and Opinion Research International) found that 58 percent of those questioned were now opposed to letting the Cruise missiles be deployed in Britain. Among women, the total was 64 percent against.

The subject is one of international significance, but it is an intensely domestic debate also. With a national election expected in the next year, the nuclear, defense and disarmament issue is becoming increasingly a major concern in voters' minds, ranking behind only the main economic problems as a concern measured by the polls.

The lines are sharply drawn in British politics. While Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher remains the United States' staunchest European supporter of nuclear deployment, the country's opposition parties — Labor and the Social Democratic-Liberal alliance — are critical of her policy by different degrees. Labor leader Michael Foot is committed to complete unilateral nuclear disarmament. Foot visited the peace camp recently without benefit of a media blitz and reaffirmed his personal determination to keep the Cruise missiles out. That is the only acceptable outcome for the peace-camp protesters.

"We will remain here until we are certain that there will be no Cruise," said Bee Burgess, 21, an art student and a four-month resident of the camp who was echoing the resolve of others ranging in age from 17 to 70 who have come to stay.

They say they are unfazed by appalling winter conditions of squalid discomfort. Many sleep protected only by plastic covers. There is no running water or sanitation. Yet undeterred by repeated arrests for civil disobedience, threats of eviction by unfriendly local authorities and separation from their loved ones, new recruits keep coming.

The most spectacular demonstration was on Dec. 12, when, despite a driving, cold rain about 30,000 women — just women, because they believe it is more effective that way — joined hands in a massive ring around the 4-mile perimeter of the base. Before dawn on New Year's day, 44 women scaled the fence, and many spent more than an hour singing and dancing atop one of the future silos before they were all arrested.

Security at the base has been significantly enhanced, and there is no doubt that British officials, in particular, are jittery. According to American officers at 3rd Air Force, the Ministry of Defense took the unusual step of overruling U.S. officers who had invited two American journalists to look around. While virtually the entire complement of military at Greenham Common are Americans — eventually there will be 1,600 — the base remains technically under command of the Royal Air Force.

The peace camp at Greenham Common was established in September 1981 by 50 women who had marched 120 miles in 10 days from Cardiff, Wales. A few chained themselves to a front gate of the base but were ignored, so when the protest ended, a camp was pitched and soon became self-sustaining.

One of those early protesters, Helen John, 45, was sued for divorce recently by her husband, who said she had forgotten him and their five children. Her response, from Brussels, where she was attending an international women's peace demonstration: "Sometimes one's own children must take second place."

Last March, before the war over the Falkland Islands temporarily distracted the country, the Greenham Common women staged a "festival" and claimed that thousands of supporters were able to blockade all entries to the base. The authorities cut a hole in the fence and when efforts were made to block it 34 protesters were arrested. The skirmishes were renewed in the summer, and 23 women spent two weeks in jail in November for occupying a sentry's post.

With each episode, attention to the camp among the public has increased and others have been started. There are now at least eight peace camps around the country — six outside U.S. installations, one at an RAF base and one outside a factory that produces warheads for the Trident nuclear submarine program. People come and go from all of them and several include men also.

The country's largest antinuclear group, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, obviously supports the aims of the campers. But the Greenham Common women are proud of their independent status, and the fact that many are new to political action, supported in part, they say, by contributions that come in the mail efficiently delivered daily by the government.

The life at Greenham Common peace camp is no picnic, and winter has at least three months to run. But the women say they are buoyed by a sense that they are succeeding in getting their message across.

A British television team interviewed campers on their reaction to the appointment the day before of one of the Conservative party's brightest stars, Michael Heseltine, as minister of defense. One of his main tasks from Thatcher, according to British press accounts, is to counter the influence of the antinuclear protesters.

"We think the choice of Heseltine is wonderful," one of the women said proudly to the television camera. "It shows how frightened we've got them."



SINGING: Arab children at UPM nursery enjoy singing "Twinkle, twinkle, little star..."

At Dhahran Academy Learning English language through play

By Jean Grant
Al-Khobar Bureau

AL-KHOBAR — "I don't know how to say the things I want to say in English," a German six-year-old complained to his mother after his first day of class in immersion English program. A Scandinavian child sulked in a corner of the classroom is first day at school and growled whenever anyone came near. A Canadian girl chattered away in French to the teacher and other children only to burst into tears when she realized no one understood her. Even the children who had gamely joined in the activities were on pre-tending they knew what was going on.

Learning another language is a complex job, but one which adults often claim easy for children. Give an adult the chance to learn a second language by immersion, which is to say by being totally surrounded by it and quite probably he'll shy away in fear at the threatening not to be able to express our needs.

Child or adult, both need strong motivation to learn a second language by immersion. Happily the child has a motive, that of being fully part of the exciting social world which is his classroom. No wonder, then, that a few months after their rocky beginning, most of these children have learned to keep a conversation going in English, to guess, repeat and ask questions.

While adults and older children can learn foreign languages through the translation method with a helpful dictionary at hand, younger children, who cannot read in any language, don't have this linguistic crutch and so they use other means.

Like any learner of a foreign language, the child's first step is to understand what is being said. For a long time, he just listens and absorbs the sounds. He sees pictures and objects, listens to the words for them, and comes to associate the word with the picture or object. Then when the teacher calls, "Hop like a bunny," or "Pick up the pencil," or "Stand up," wordlessly he can carry out the command. Games like the old favorite of "Simon Says" are popular at this stage.

Kids do find ways to get by without much language. Former Dhahran Academy ESL (English as a second language) teacher, Sue Rogers Gordon used to tell of a Japanese child who would painstakingly draw a picture of a toilet to ask for permission to leave the room because she didn't know the English word.

The second step in learning the language is to begin trying out phrases in it. Just as toddlers rehearse the varying intonations of words in their cries, saying them loudly, then softly, quickly or slowly, sternly or gently, so the youngest learner a second language plays with its sounds.

Children love repetition. It's a lucky thing because they get a lot of drill in the ESL class. Drills quickly become games. "I like to eat

eggs," says the teacher. Each child is to follow suit, naming something he enjoys eating. "I like to eat cake," volunteers Asim, then "I like to eat cookies," whispers Eva shyly. When it is Eric's turn, he giggles. "I like to eat monsters." All the children laugh, their sense of linguistic security heightened because they know the remark is a joke. Merrily the drill continues.

Children love songs. Old favorites like "Here we go round the Mulberry Bush," or "The Bus," which have both repetition and actions, are especially good at painlessly teaching common English structures and vocabulary. First the child listens and watches the others who know when to act out "This is

the way we wash our clothes, etc." but soon he is not only matching words to actions, but also making the gestures and even singing the song himself.

The worldwide boom in ESL instruction has led to new ways to teach survival skills in English. One of these is jazz chants where strong rhythm and drumbeats mark peppy rhymes. In one of these chants an angry voice on tape scolds a child, "I told you not to do it and you did it again." The children quickly learn to join in the contrite response, "I'm sorry, I'm sorry, I'm sorry."

Once the child is comfortable with the sounds of the new language and knows common words and social expressions, he is ripe

for the final stage: that of creating phrases of his own by putting these together. This is what happens when Eva tells her doll, "It's time to go to bed; you have to go to bed, sweetie doll." It also happens when two boys are building a town from blocks and discussing where to put the fire station. It happens again when kids are playing with puppets, or when one child helps one less advanced to learn the names of the animals.

Almost all ESL teachers try to get children with greater fluency to help those of lesser ability. This helps the weaker child at the same time it gives his more fluent friend the chance to practice what he has learned. Both enjoy the social exchange. Children themselves simplify their newly acquired English for their weaker classmates. "Can I have that math book on your desk?" asks Stig who, already knows a lot of English. When the new girl looks at him blankly, he grins, points at her books, and says, "Math book-gimme!" Beaming, the new pupil hands over the book.

Playing with native speakers is one of the best ways for a child to learn a language. When Fumiko plays with Ann from England, she is enjoying herself. Language isn't an end in itself, but simply a means to greater social happiness and Fumiko will be attentive to the new words she hears.

There is usually lots of good humor in the English language class. Mistakes are funny. When Mukul holds up a picture of a chicken and says "I eat kitchen," Asim laughs and tells him, "No, no, you eat chicken, no kitchen." When the teacher asks a student, "Are you too tired to do your math?" the child sighs, "I am not two tired, I am four tired, no more tired... I am six tired."

In teaching English to youngsters, the teacher pays more attention to what the child is trying to say than to the way in which he is saying it. The goal, after all, is communication. When the child makes a grammatical mistake, the teacher usually simply says the word or phrase correctly and the child repeats it.

Parents often want to know how long it takes a child to learn English. "There is no hard and fast rule," say ESL teachers at Dhahran Academy. Usually the closer to English in sound and structure the child's mother tongue is, the faster he will learn English. Another important factor is the child's temperament. Some youngsters refuse to speak English until they can do so without error. These small perfectionists listen silently until they have absorbed the code of the language before ever making their own sentences. Then one fine day they surprise everyone by coming out with full sentences. Other children, by contrast, jump right in, stretching a limited vocabulary of 25 words or so, by adding words of their native language, using body language, whatever works, just so they can be part of the social whirl of the classroom. Generally these active learners master English more quickly than the more silent, passive ones.

Children get head start in language instruction

By Jean Grant

DHAHRAN — Up and down the Kingdom hundreds of non-English speaking children begin their school careers in English. Parents, who come from every corner of the globe, are eager for their offspring to join the ranks of what *Time* estimated in its cover story of Nov. 15, 1982, to be the world's 700 million who now speak English. The absence of specially Scandinavian, Japanese, or Turkish language schools in their neighborhood prompts children to attend the local international school where they pick up English at the same time they learn the 3 R's.

Other youngsters do "double duty," like those Aramco school-children who attend Arabic school in the morning and follow up with an afternoon session of intensive English. If, as *Time* claims, English is "the world's new lingua franca and a key to getting ahead in almost every country," many children here are getting a head start.

In most international schools, all children, regardless of their mother tongue, go to a regular English language classroom. The non-speakers are "pulled out" of such classes for an hour or so a day for language study with a specialized English as a second language (ESL) teacher. For the greater part of the day, then, children rely on their new friends almost as much as on their teacher, to help them learn the new language. Interaction with their classmates gives them countless opportunities to hear English spoken correctly, and to practice their growing conversational skills.

A somewhat different course is followed at Dhahran Academy where non-English speaking youngsters who enter at the first grade level or higher are initially placed in day-long ESL classes.

"Our goal is to get the children to understand, speak, read, and write English as quickly and correctly as possible," said

Susan Miller, Dhahran Academy's ESL teacher for grades 3 and 6.

"To help prepare them for entry into a regular classroom at their own grade level, we put them into their respective grade-level math programs and introduce reading, spelling, language, and phonics as soon as the children's English comprehension allows."

The children do get a chance to mix with fluent speakers of English in art and music classes where knowledge of English is less crucial.

Even very young children are exposed to English at the nearby University of Petroleum and Minerals (UPM) Nursery and Kindergarten. Like lots of the same age the world round, they learn to distinguish colors and shapes, numbers and letters. But these little ones go further. They fulfill this curriculum not in one language alone, but in two.

Dr. Margaret Dyreson, curriculum consultant to the UPM Kindergarten explains: "Each child has two teachers. One of his teachers speaks Arabic and in her classroom, he learns concepts and does activities using the Arabic language as the medium of instruction. His other teacher speaks to him in English, and he learns similar concepts and does similar types of activities using English as the medium of instruction."

Dr. Dyreson said that having instruction in two languages neither confuses nor overburdens the child. Unlike adults who are analytic in their learning of a new language, children rely on "a physiologically superior ability to hear and echo or mimic the whole sounds of phrases and sentences of a new language."

What all these children do feel, however, whatever the system — homeroom ESL, pullout, or dual-language class — is the social frustration of being placed in an environment where they do not "know it all."

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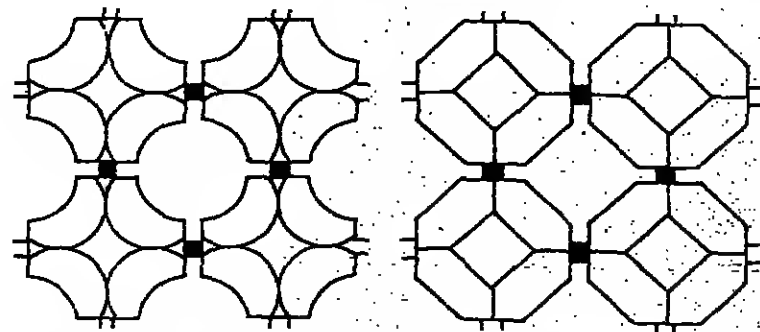
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Those companies and establishments interested in applying for these opportunities, should obtain detailed information and application forms from the Economic Development Department - Commercial Section, at the Directorate General for Jubail Project. These forms must be picked up in person.

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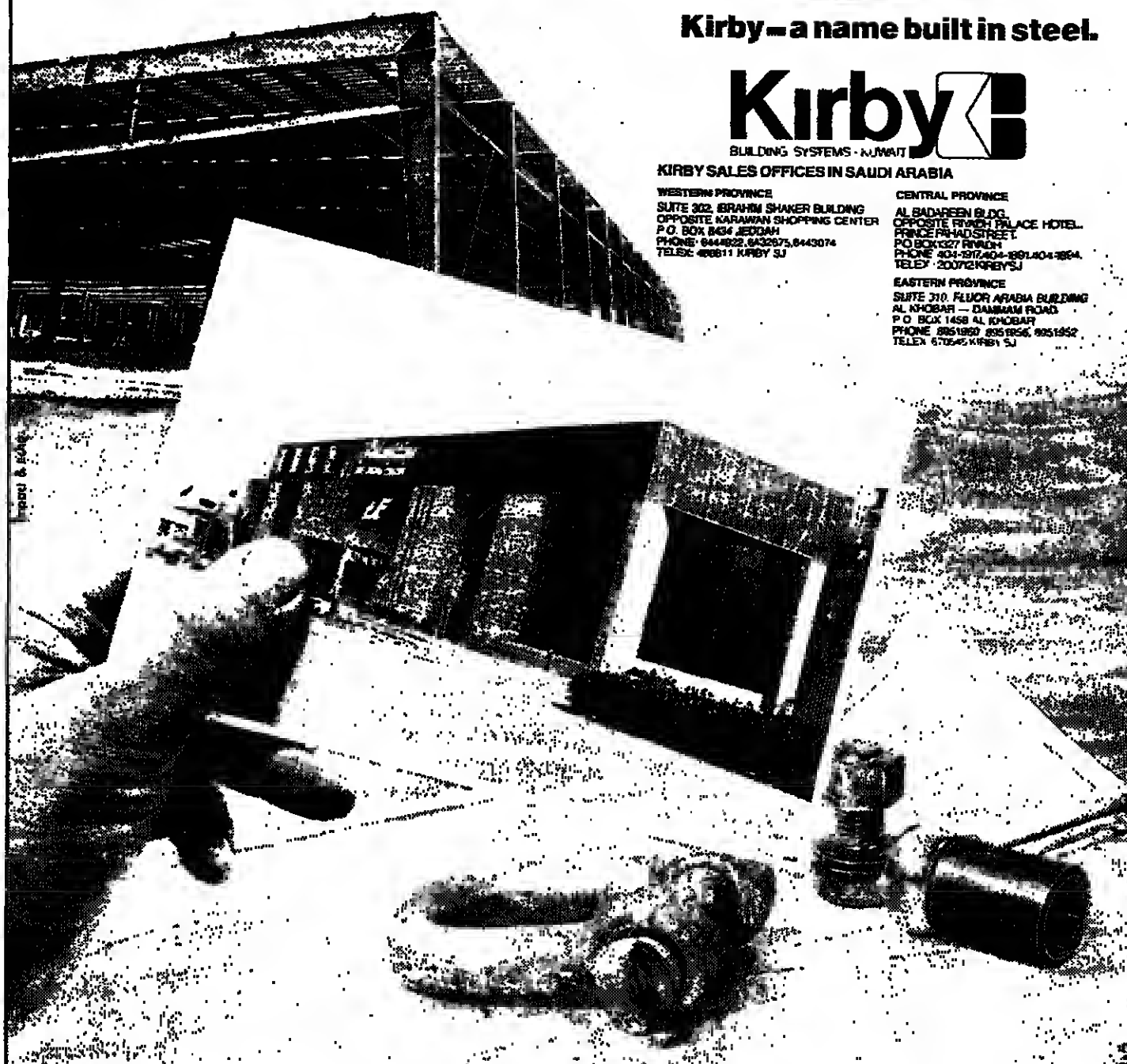
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With new approaches to treatment

More hope for cancer patients

WASHINGTON — New approaches to treatment and diagnosis are bringing more hope to U.S. cancer patients — and in the laboratory, scientists are uncovering basic clues to the cause of this disease. At the 1982 annual symposium of the American Cancer Society, medical researchers reported:

Vitamin A therapy. Daily doses of vitamin A can significantly improve recovery rates for patients with melanoma, a skin tumor, says a preliminary study at the University of Arizona. In the program, 80 patients were divided into two groups after surgical removal of tumors. Half got vitamin A combined with immunity-boosting vaccinations. The others got only vaccinations.

After 18 months, doctors found that of the 40 patients treated with vitamin A, 36 were responding to treatments, compared with 30 in the other group. "We are very encouraged by these results," says Dr. Frank L. Meyskens, associate professor of medicine at the university. "This is a totally different approach to cancer therapy."

Breast cancer. In a new approach, Indiana School of Medicine doctors are combining ultrasound with standard X-ray mammography to detect breast cancer with 100 percent accuracy.

In this study, ultrasound was found to be a better diagnostic tool than mammography in younger women because of the dense structure of the young breast. It was also superior in women with fibrocystic disease — the presence of many small cysts — and in patients prone to noncancerous tumors called fibroadenomas. For pregnant women, moreover, ultrasound avoids potential radiation hazards.

The high accuracy rate of this approach can reduce the need for repeat biopsies, especially in young women with recurring benign tumors.

Human-cancer virus. For the first time,



DETECTION: In a new approach, Indiana School of Medicine doctors are combining ultrasound with standard X-ray mammography to detect cancer with 100 percent accuracy.

scientists feel that they have identified a virus as a cause of cancer in human beings.

At the U.S. National Cancer Institute, Dr. Robert C. Gallo and his colleagues isolated a virus in cells from patients with certain leukemias and lymphomas that mainly affect adults.

Studies show that this particular virus is prevalent in parts of Japan and the Caribbean where there is also a high incidence of one form of leukemia (cancerous blood disease). "I believe this virus is involved in the cause of this leukemia," says Gallo. "We don't know how the virus is transmitted. There is no evidence that the patients themselves are infectious."

"This research holds out the promise of identifying other human-cancer viruses,"

says Dr. Frank J. Rauscher of the American Cancer Society. "We suspect that while not a main cause of human cancer, viruses may be involved in all the leukemias, bone cancer and cancer of the breast."

Hypertension tumor. Using new techniques in nuclear medicine, doctors can now locate tumors that cause a fatal form of hypertension that affects some 100,000 Americans. The condition is curable if the tumor is removed. But in half of all patients, usual methods do not find the tumor, which can be hidden in various places in the body. At the University of Michigan, researchers synthesized a new radioactive agent that concentrates on this tumor.

(Copyright (c) 1982 U.S. News & World Report, Inc.)

France makes new medicine for metastasis

By Mustapha Hachiane

PARIS (RFI) — In the fight against cancer, the I.P.P. (Institut Pasteur-Production) will soon be placing on the French market a new type of substance. Later, it will be sold internationally. At first, this new substance will be used only for treating metastasis of breast cancer. Whether it will eventually be used against other forms of cancer will depend on its success in fighting breast cancer.

But, before this product goes on the market, negotiations are going on between industrialists and the public authorities to fix the percentage of the price which will be reimbursed by the social security system.

The research in this new anti-cancer field has been long and very costly. The SANOFI (hygiene and health subsidiary of Elf-Aquitaine) claims it has invested one hundred million francs in the different studies and other projects necessary before putting the new product on the market.

The substance is a synthetic derivative of the family of ellipticines. Chemists, pharmacologists and clinicians, one after the other, have become interested in this group of substances, the alkaloids, which are found in certain plants, the apocynaceae, plants of the ochrosia type living in several countries along the shores of the Indian Ocean. The "ochrosia elliptica", a plant from New Caledonia, has enabled an active principle possessing an incontestable anti-tumoral activity to be isolated.

After a number of inconclusive tests on patients suffering from a particular form of leukemia, the work was continued by a team of scientists from the National Institute of Health and Medical Research (INSERM) and from the CNRS. As a result, many derivatives of similar structure to the original molecule were synthesized. Some of them have an anti-tumoral active principle which is much more powerful than usual: this is the case for an ellipticinum whose active principle is the one about to be placed on the market in France by the I.P.P.

The target of the ellipticines is the ADN of the cells. It is known today that these ADN, present in the "control cabin" of cells, can cause disturbances which can kill these cells. The ellipticines provide an extra "locking device" in the cell's functioning.

Furthermore, the lack of toxic effects on the cells which produce the different lines of blood cells gives hope for the therapeutic use of the anti-inflammatory properties of the ellipticinum.

ULTRASOUND HELPS AVOID SURGERY



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Dr. Peter J. Steincrohn M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My son received an injury to his belly while scrimmaging in football. He got dizzy and vomited. There was a question whether or not his spleen would have to come out. But doctors held off long enough to do a special test by an X-ray man. This examination saved him from an operation. He is perfectly well now. Is this a new test? — Mr. L.

Dear Mr. L.: Of course, when there is a definite indication for operation after an injury, surgery should not be delayed. In your son's case, I wonder if the doctors used ultrasound to differentiate the need for immediate surgery from watchful waiting. I've just received a report that appeared in *American Journal of Radiology*, written by Drs. L. Christopher Foley and Rita Littlewood Teale working in the Harvard Medical Center, Boston.

They wrote about using ultrasound rather than exploratory surgery in some patients when diagnosing injuries to the lower stomach area, especially in children. The image produced by these high frequency sound waves often shows the extent of the injury. They mentioned four children examined by ultra-sonography after injuries to the abdomen. Three were admitted because of stomach pain, dizziness and vomiting. Later, one recalled a blow to the lower stomach by a hockey stick seven days earlier; another sustained an

injury falling on his bicycle handlebars; the third, injured by a soccer ball three days before admission. The fourth patient, a girl, fell from a pony six months earlier. The doctors concluded that medication and careful management, with ultrasound monitoring, is possibly all that's needed in many abdominal injuries.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers)

For Mrs. W.: Perhaps your husband will compromise. He knows he has hypertension. He knows the potential consequences (heart attack, stroke, etc.). Yet he refuses to take pills or cut down on his salt intake.

I admit that he has made one important concession: to quit smoking. But ask him if he won't agree to give up his habit of taking at least a pint of ice cream before bedtime seven days a week, and also agree to give up the habit of eating at least 8 slices of bread a day. I'll him that taking off the burden of those 25 extra pounds he carries around day and night may in itself prevent his high blood pressure from zooming further. In my experience, weight loss is the foundation for the management of hypertension.

(Tomorrow: Nausea, cramps and diarrhea)



ANNOUNCEMENT

The Saudi Arabian Standards Organization (SASO) announces the movement of its headquarters to its new building at Al-Sitteen Street in Riyadh. The telephone numbers have accordingly changed as follows:

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Office of Director General : 479-3046
Dept. of Public Relations : 479-3062
Dept. of Standards : 479-3077
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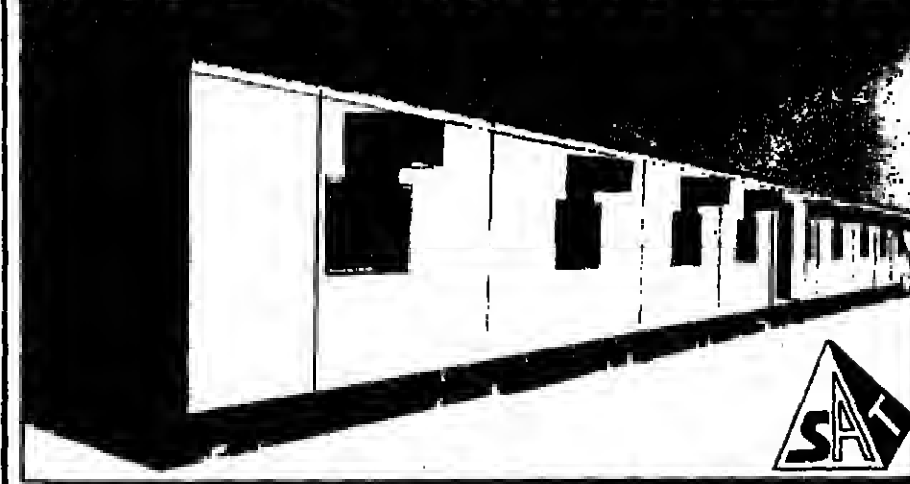
It is to be noted that SASO's Laboratories are still holding their location at the Industrial Region with the following phone Nos.:

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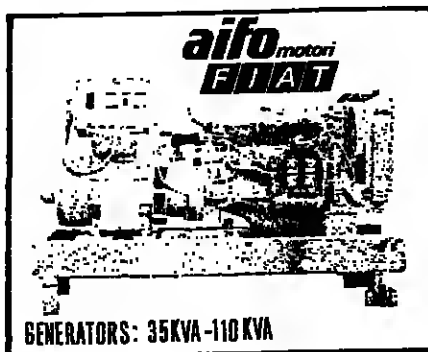
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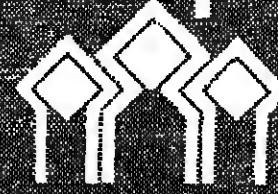
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Scuba diving gaining popularity in Kingdom

By Karen Laviola

DHAHRAN — Climb aboard an updated version of centuries' old wooden sailing ship. Clog to the shimmering aqua waters of a coral reef off the sandy white beaches of a desert island. Plunge into an undersea world of color, beauty and grace.

The Caribbean? The Greek Islands? No. It is the Arabian Gulf.

Scuba diving or snorkeling is rapidly becoming one of the most popular pastimes of people living and working in Saudi Arabia.

Every weekend during the months of moderate weather growing numbers of people are renting off-duty fishing boats to serve as charter cruises for the two and a half-hour trip to Juray Island and the surrounding coral reef.

The fishing boats are called dhows. They are the same uniquely designed ships which have been fishing and hauling cargo and passengers in Middle Eastern Waters for centuries.

Their sails, however, have been replaced by engines and they now chug along in the Arabian Gulf making regular runs between Alkhobar and Bahrain transporting passengers and goods or fishing in the Gulf.

However, increasing numbers of them are developing a lucrative business moonlighting on weekends as cruise ships.

A typical scuba diving excursion begins at about 7 a.m. in Jubail. The dhow may be manned by an old Yemeni dressed in a traditional plaid skirt and white undershirt. He is assisted by a young boy in sparkling white pants. He fuels up the diesel engine as the old ship heads out to sea with its 25 passengers.

The rudder is a hand-held tiller left over from sailing days. The compass is fastened to the floor in front of the tiller and is filled with water which sloshes around inside, marking a change in direction.

A typical communication problem develops on arrival outside the reef as the Americans, who have paid SR 100 for the honor of sitting on the oil-encrusted deck, know the best spots for diving. The ship's captain, however, tries to point out in Arabic that it is a very windy day and his ship is in danger of crashing into the coral reef.

A compromise is somehow worked out and a flourish of activity crowds the deck as air tanks, snorkels and masks, fins and wet suits are checked and donned.

The captain seems to enjoy the whole scene and, hand in hand with a modern American rigged out in several hundred dol-

lars worth of scuba gear, jumps off the side of the boat in his undershorts.

He seems very pleased with the fact that he dives deeper and stays under longer than his well-equipped counterpart.

Diving into the sea, it rapidly becomes apparent why scuba diving has become such a popular sport. It is like diving into a tropical aquarium. Fish of astounding colors and shapes float exquisitely by.

The sport is most often regarded as a macho thing to do. It is surprising to find it is exceedingly feminine, however. It is so extraordinarily quiet and peaceful, so graceful and beautiful.

The fish are arrayed in such brilliantly flashing colors as to be almost garish. They dance about so rhythmically, floating or darting almost in unison, that it looks like a finely choreographed ballet.

Some fish are yellow with black stripes, some fluorescent green with splashes and lines of pink. Some are white with bright blue neon stripes outlining their fins.

There are royal blue and gold fish, deep purple and gold ones. Some resemble zebras. In fact they outdo the animal because they have spots as well as stripes.

Many are perfectly symmetrical, others gaudy. One type is randomly splashed with psychedelic colors, reminiscent of a five-year-old's imagination turned loose with vivid poster paints.

Even the seagulls swooping overhead reflect the bright blue green water, turning their bellies and wing feathers a fluorescent chartreuse.

It is very easy to understand the rapture of the deep. As the scuba divers float aimlessly, lie on the white sand or diligently pursue lobsters, the Yemeni captain takes out hook, line and sinker to fish. No pole, no bait, no lure.

He manages somehow though to pull out a beautiful bright yellow fish. Those crazy Americans with their expensive equipment don't bring up any fish, just some gruesome-looking creatures with long tentacles they call lobster.

Heading back, the exhausted passengers sprawl on the dirty deck, trying to sleep. The unusually choppy water, however, sends intermittent buckets of water splashing into sleeping faces.

A dhow is not a luxury yacht. But it is picturesque, unique and lots of fun. Salt spray and all.

It's easy to get hooked on scuba diving.



XEN-WALL HOME: The solarium side of a Xen-Wall home in Reno, Nevada.

Solar power for heating and cooling homes

By Dawn Liddicott
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — What is a fast, economical, utilitarian yet aesthetic way to gain return on your investment? Build with Xen-Wall could be the answer. Xen-Wall is a solar-powered building system developed by engineers at Xenarx Inc., of Nevada. The cost of building a Xen-Wall home is comparable to building an equivalent conventional home, while maintenance costs and monthly heating and cooling costs are minimal. The Xen-Wall test facility in Sparks, Nevada, comprises a 600 sq. ft. (54 sq. meter) floor area and a 168 sq. ft. (15 sq. meter) solarium (necessary for the Xen-Wall system to work) for a total floor area of 768 sq. ft. (69 sq. meters). The facility has been comfortably maintained continuously since April 1980 with a peak monthly utility cost of \$2.

The Xen-Wall system not only employs the sun's power for heating, but for cooling as well, thus reducing utility costs year-round. The Xen-Wall system works by controlling the temperature of a home's outside walls, which then radiate either warmth or coolness to the interior of the home, rather than con-

trolling the interior air temperatures via conventional heating and cooling ducts.

A key ingredient in the Xen-Wall home is its concrete block structure. The holes in the block are filled with mortar, creating a solid "thermal mass" which retains a given temperature for several hours.

A solar collector wall is built on the south side of the house. Glass covers the wall on both sides. A greenhouse is built around the solar collector with adjustable shutters to control the amount of sunlight hitting the glass. Sunlight shines through the greenhouse to the collector wall, heating the air trapped between the glass. The warm air rises to the top of the wall, into a duct that travels around the base of all exterior walls. A small fan forces the air into the space between the block wall and the interior drywall covering. This heated air circulates in the space, raising the exterior wall's temperature and heating the house.

For cooling, Xen-Wall incorporates the use of an air-conditioning system during the night when electricity rates are cheapest. During the night, an air conditioner fills the Xen-Wall system's ducts with cool air to lower the exterior wall's temperature, and

the greenhouse panes are closed during the day. The exterior walls heat up gradually, so little, if any, air conditioning will be necessary during the day.

The Xen-Wall home incorporates a solar domestic hot water system as part of its basic design, thus reducing utility bills for hot water.

Reduced utility costs are not the only benefit of the Xen-Wall system. Because the background noise of a conventional heating or air-conditioning system is absent, the Xen-Wall home is unusually quiet. Furthermore, with windows closed, the wall's thermal storage mass acts as a barrier against outside sound.

Xen-Wall homes are designed by local architects and home designers, and can use any floor plan and architectural style. They are built by local builders from materials provided by a local industry.

Although automatic controls maintain comfort in the Xen-Wall home, there are few moving parts to the system. The radiant heating/cooling requires little upkeep, making it simple to maintain.

The Xen-Wall homes have been built in the United States, and one office building.

Non-stop swarm tremors baffle American scientists

By George Alexander

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Slight deformations in the snow-covered ground have convinced scientists that volcanic activity beneath the Mammoth Lakes, California region, is almost certainly causing the almost non-stop swarm earthquakes that shook the region for four days in succession last week.

What they cannot tell so far is how or in what direction the blob of molten matter beneath the surface is moving — or what the immediate future holds for the popular ski resort in the eastern Sierra.

"It's a very complex picture," said C. Dan Miller, a volcanologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, who hurried to Mammoth from his Denver Office when the earthquakes began "and we really don't understand what's happening."

Miller, reached by telephone, described how one team of scientists had surveyed a set of pedestal-like "bench marks" — whose positions have previously been pinpointed with great accuracy — in a field south of Mammoth Lakes village. They found that the distances between these points have lengthened by an inch or two. "That change is small but significant," Miller explained, "because it has taken place in just the past three weeks. That's when these lines were last run (surveyed)."

Scientists think the increased distances between the pedestals mean the ground has become slightly extended — either by spreading or by bulging upward. That is what they would expect to happen if a molten mass was

forcing its way into overlying layers of cold, brittle rock.

Another team of scientists set up tiltmeters, just like a carpenter's level, at five sites near areas where the majority of the 2,000 or so small tremors have been concentrated — about one mile southwest of the intersection of U.S. 395 and California 203. They detected changes at three places. Differences in the tilt are also taken as a sign of a crust undergoing deformation.

"The two sites where they didn't find any changes are close to the three where they did," Miller continued. "So you can see what kind of a confusing situation we're facing up here."

Although Miller and other scientists may not know what the magma, or molten blob, is doing several miles down below, they did restate their belief that any eruption would probably be preceded by days, weeks or even months of advance warning. Still, they cautioned, there is no guarantee that science understands volcanoes well enough to predict eruptions.

There were signs of another kind around Mammoth Lakes: more and more local residents are beginning to address the possibility of a volcanic eruption more seriously than they have in the past.

At a public meeting involving several scientists and local elected officials, one resident asked Michael Jencks, the new chairman of the Mono county board of supervisors, about the need for an alternative escape route out of Mammoth Lakes village. At present, the only road into, or out of, the small community is California 203.

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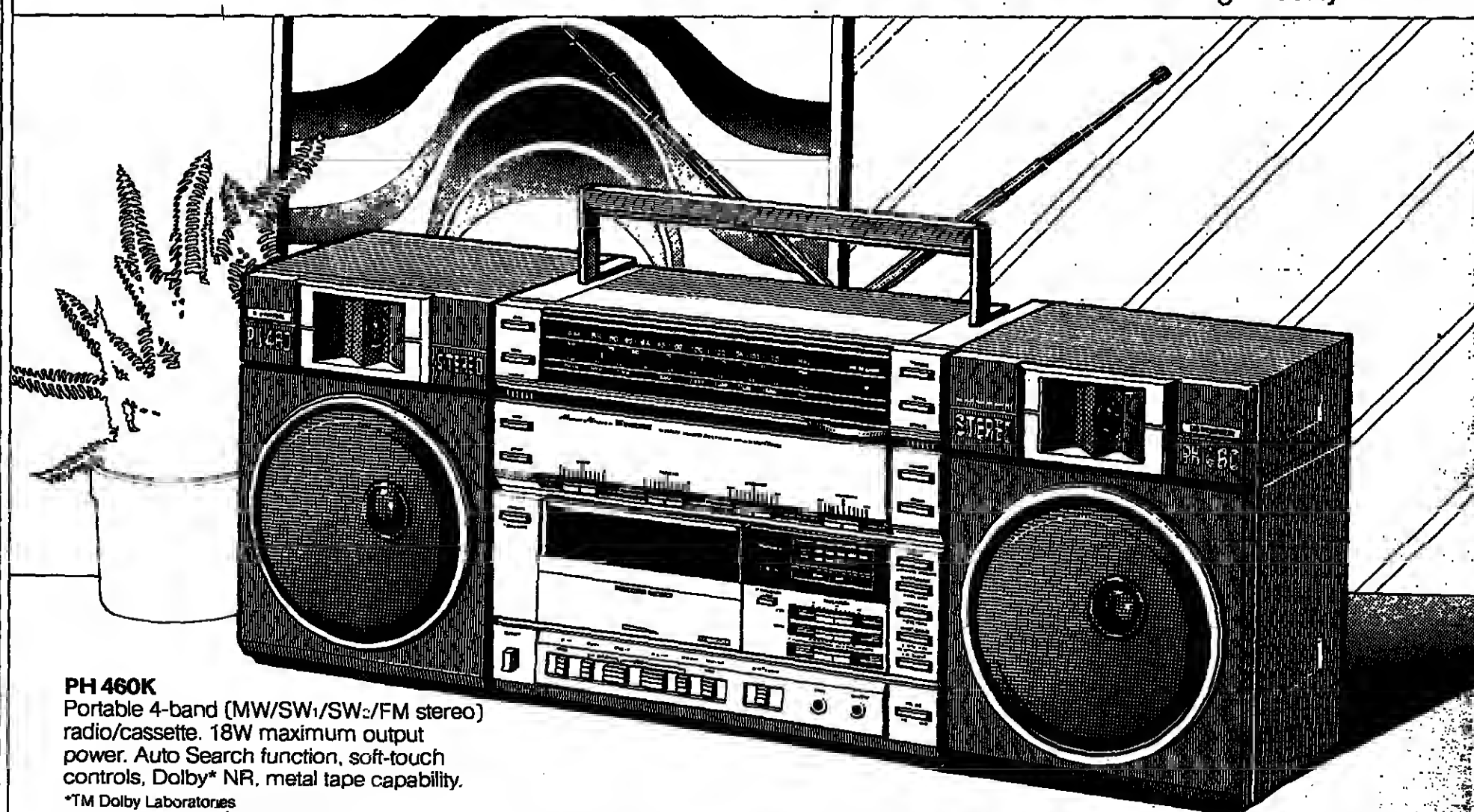
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A dead end, say Congressmen

Reagan's Africa policy assailed

HARARE, Jan. 14 (Agencies) — Three United States Congressmen have lashed out at the Reagan administration's African policy on Namibia and South Africa, describing it as a "dead end" that will only harm America's long-term interests in the region.

Congressional representatives Wolpe of Michigan, William Gray of Pennsylvania and Ted Weiss of New York — all of the Democrat Party — spoke in Harare Thursday night, where they are attending a conference of the African-American Institute, a private policy advisory group that attempts to develop a consensus on African affairs. Reagan administration officials, chief among them Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Chester Crocker, have been criticized by delegates since the conference began Monday for the administration's policy of "constructive engagement" toward South

Africa. In effect, the policy attempts to use a "carrot and stick" approach to gain South African concessions on issues such as Namibian independence. The most controversial of the "carrots" has been the administration suggestion for "linkage" of Cuban troop withdrawal from Angola to independence for Namibia, which is being governed by South Africa in defiance of United Nations resolutions demanding that it relinquish the territory.

Wolpe, who is chairman of the Africa Subcommittee of the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee, said it was time the Reagan administration reassessed its policy. "The constructive engagement policy has had some very destructive consequences, both for the region and for American interests in the region," he said. The policy was

falling because South Africa was not giving any concessions for those it had received, but had instead taken the administration's concessions as a license to do as it wished in the region, Wolpe said. "There is a direct correlation between South African aggression in the region on the one hand and American diplomacy on the other. Namibian diplomacy, because of linkage, is a dead end at this point. It's almost as if the South Africans do not want the Cuban troops to go, so they can continue to use them as an excuse to stay in Namibia."

Meanwhile, Crocker had brief talks with Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe Friday, officials said. No details of their discussions were immediately available but an American source said he believed "it was a good session." Crocker was in neighboring Mozambique Thursday for over two hours of talks with President Samora Machel, a close ally of Mugabe. He told reporters they discussed bilateral relations and peace and security in Southern Africa.

500,000 Muslims said killed by Khmer Rouge

BANGKOK, Jan. 14 (Agencies) — Vietnam said Friday that about 500,000 Chams, a largely Muslim ethnic minority living in parts of Kampuchea, were killed by the Khmer Rouge.

The Vietnam News Agency (VNA), monitored in Bangkok, said there were an estimated 700,000 Chams in Kampuchea when the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge took over the country in 1975. Quoting the official Kampuchean news agency S.P.K., it said details of atrocities against the Chams were revealed at a recent meeting in Phnom Penh.

Diplomats in Bangkok did not dispute the report but saw its timing as part of Vietnam's diplomatic and propaganda efforts to win support among nonaligned nations for the rival Kampuchean government it installed after ousting the Khmer Rouge in January 1979. An influential number of nonaligned countries are Muslim states and the Kampuchean question is expected to be a major issue at the nonaligned summit in New Delhi in March.

The Vietnamese-backed Heng Samrin government, and the United Nations-backed coalition led by former head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk, which includes the Khmer Rouge, are competing for recognition by the nonaligned movement. The Kampuchean seat was left vacant at the last nonaligned summit in Havana in 1979.

The S.P.K. report said the Chams were either forcibly assimilated with the majority Khmers (Kampuchians) and made to forsake their Islamic faith and Cham language, or were massacred. Quoting eyewitnesses, it said thousands of Chams were sent in lorries to a 70-meter deep abyss known as Chrus Stung Treng in Kampong Cham Province, northeast of the capital Phnom Penh, where they were thrown to their deaths.

A reliable source said in Kuala Lumpur Friday that Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia will urge leading nonaligned countries to allow Norodom Sihanouk to take part in the New Delhi summit.

The recommendation, since accepted, was made to Singapore last week by officials of the three countries, which belong both to the five-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) and the nonaligned movement. But the source denied reports that Malaysia was sending special envoys to some African capitals to canvass support for this position.

Andrew gives Koo navy tag

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP) — Prince Andrew has given his actress girlfriend Koo Stark one of the navy dog tags he wore during the Falkland Islands war and she's wearing it on a gold chain around her neck, two British newspapers reported Friday.

The Daily Mail and The Daily Mirror said the 26-year-old Miss Stark displayed the red identity disc this month while on holiday without Andrew in the Swiss ski resort of St. Moritz. The papers published photographs of her wearing it. On one side is inscribed "HRH the Prince Andrew." HRH stands for his royal highness. On the other side are details of his rank (sub-lieutenant), religion (Church of England) and blood group.

The 22-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth II, her second oldest, was co-pilot of a royal navy Sea King helicopter on the aircraft carrier Invincible during the 74-day war to regain possession of the Falklands from Argentina last year. A defense ministry spokesman said it is not a military offense to give one of the plastic dog tags to someone else. "A serviceman could get additional ones made if he wanted to give one away," he said.

The American-born Koo and Andrew made headlines around the world when they spent an eight-day vacation last October on the Caribbean island hideaway of Mustique, and British newspapers revealed the actress had once starred in soft porn movies. There have been frequent reports of them meeting since then. The prince is due to return to The Invincible at the end of the month when it takes part in NATO exercises in the Atlantic and then sails for the Caribbean.



BODY REMOVED: Officials are seen removing the body of one of the eight persons killed when police stormed a house in Memphis where religious fanatics were holding Memphis police officer Robert Hester. Hester, who authorities believed had been dead for several hours due to abuse by his captors, was a 10-year veteran of the force.

21 months still to go

U.S. presidential campaign gains momentum

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (R) — The U.S. presidential campaign is already gaining the momentum of a snowball rolling downhill, 21 months before the election, and among potential candidates, the scramble is on to win support.

Former Vice-President Walter Mondale's aides figure he will need \$20 million to win the 1984 Democratic Party presidential nomination. They are now raising the cash. Another Democrat, Sen. Alan Cranston, plans to create a hall of publicity for his own presidential announcement on Feb. 2 by flying in New Hampshire, site of the first 1984 presidential primary.

Sen. John Glenn, yet a third potential candidate for the Democratic nomination, is busily polishing his urinary to disprove the widespread belief that he is a boring speaker.

Even among Republicans, where action must await President Reagan's decision on whether to run again, rumors are flying as to who might challenge Vice-President George Bush for the nomination in the unlikely event that Reagan bows out. But for the Democrats, though it is 13 months before the primary election season opens and 18 months to the nominating conventions, the battle itself begins in earnest this weekend in Sacramento, California.

Normally an obscure event of little outside interest, the meeting of 2,100 California Democrats does local party business and technically has nothing to do with presidential selection.

But this year planeroads of journalists and television crews will record reaction to the speeches and back-staging efforts of seven presidential contenders. They are Mondale, Representative Morris Udall of Arizona, and Senators Glenn of Ohio, Cranston of California, Gary Harof of Colorado, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas.

Not one of them has formally declared his presidential candidacy. But most have been campaigning unofficially for a year and will announce in coming weeks that they are standing. Many political observers think the situation demonstrates the fund-raising and political pressures that are turning U.S. presidential campaigns into ever-longer marathons despite reformers' efforts to shorten them.

"There are now really two campaigns, one for money and one for nominating convention delegates," said Bob Neuman, chief

U.N. offer on summit premature, U.S. says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP) — An offer to use the United Nations as the forum for a U.S.-Soviet summit is premature because no such meeting is in sight now, the U.S. Administration said Thursday. U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who made the offer in New York, was scheduled to confer Friday with President Ronald Reagan and U.S.-Soviet relations.

A White House official, speaking anonymously, said the first thing to decide is whether to hold a summit, not where it should be. Once a decision was made for a summit, the official said, "You would give thought where both sides would like it to be held." The official said Cuellar's invitation "will be taken in the positive spirit in which he offered it." Both Reagan and Soviet Communist Party chief Yuri Andropov have discussed the possibility of a summit, provided it is well prepared.

press spokesman for the National Democratic Party. We are starting into the one for money. That's what California is all about."

"The contenders aren't there to get some little advantage in state delegate support at this point," Neuman added. "They're there to establish the credibility that brings in the cash." Candidates now face a cycle of competition for cash and credibility in which no one can afford to fall behind.

California is only the first of a long series of 1983 Democratic events, from "beauty contests" in which candidates let themselves be in interest-group conventions and debates organized by potential campaign donors and people whose political support might come in handy later.

The climax, in December, is a leadership meeting of the central U.S. trade union organization which plans to bestow its

coveted presidential endorsement on a favored Democrat. It has never before given that endorsement in advance of the presidential primary election season.

An extra year of head-to-head rivalry has been added to the struggle by recent changes in the way Americans select presidential candidates and in the laws governing campaign fund-raising. The parties still pick nominees by majority delegate vote at nominating conventions held in the summer of election year.

What changed drastically in the 1970s was the way those delegates were chosen in some states, with more being selected by popular vote in primary elections and fewer by political bosses within the closed confines of party meetings. Where only 17 primaries were held in 1968 and only 40 percent of the delegates were chosen that way, 37 took place in 1980, picking about 75 percent of the delegates.

'Dead' mountaineer is back

KATHMANDU, Jan. 14 (R) — A Belgian mountaineer who disappeared on Mount Everest last month and was given up for dead reappeared in Kathmandu Friday alive and well.

Jean Bourgeois, 44, said he fell down the West Ridge of Everest on to the Tibetan side of the peak Dec. 30. He was not hurt and walked for nearly three days without food in the biting winds of the Himalayas until he reached a Tibetan hamlet Jan. 1, where he was given tea and barley by villagers.

He was taken by jeep to the Nepalese border Thursday and arrived in Kathmandu Friday by bus more than two weeks after friends had presumed he had died in the sub-zero temperatures of the world's highest mountain.

Recalling his relief as he staggered into the snow-swept Tibetan village on Jan. 1, Bourgeois said: "It was a good new year for me that morning." Bourgeois, an electronics engineer and ethnographer from Furfooz, Belgium, had been climbing with a predominantly French expedition attempting a "grueling" winter season assault on Mount Everest.

After he went missing, the team gave up its attempt on the 8,848-meter peak. It had reached 7,000 meters. The Belgian mountaineer was looking none the worse for wear as he recounted his experiences. He said he was well treated throughout his time in Tibet by Tibetans and Chinese alike.

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	Min	Max		Min	Max
	C	F		C	F
Amsterdam	2	36	6	43	cloudy
Athens	7	45	16	63	clear
Bahrain	16	61	22	72	clear
Bangkok	20	68	31	88	clear
Beirut	6	43	13	55	rain
Belgrade	-3	27	9	48	clear
Berlin	3	37	5	41	cloudy
Brussels	-2	28	1	34	snow
Buenos Aires	30	86	22	72	clear
Cairo	7	45	15	59	cloudy
Chicago	-9	17	3	37	clear
Copenhagen	3	37	6	43	cloudy
Dublin	4	39	9	48	cloudy
Frankfurt	1	34	6	43	cloudy
Geneva	-1	25	12	54	clear
Helsinki	2	36	6	43	cloudy
Hong Kong	13	55	27	81	clear
Honolulu	18	64	29	84	clear
Jakarta	22	72	30	86	rain
Kuala Lumpur	22	72	30	86	rain
Lisbon	4	39	11	52	rain
London	2	36	9	48	rain
Los Angeles	15	60	28	82	clear
Madrid	4	25	9	48	clear
Mantla	20	68	32	90	cloudy
Mexico City	6	43	15	59	cloudy
Miami	8	46	20	68	clear
Montreal	-17	1	-10	14	cloudy
Moscow	-3	34	3	37	clear
New Delhi	-5	41	19	66	clear
New York	-6	22	0	32	cloudy
Niagara	3	41	12	54	clear
Ocho	-2	28	3	37	clear
Paris	-1	34	2	35	clear
Perth	0	32	4	39	clear
Rio de Janeiro	21	70	33	91	clear
Rome	22	72	33	91	cloudy
San Francisco	-4	24	10	50	clear
Singapore	23	73	31	88	clear
Stockholm	-1	31	7	45	clear
Sydney	16	61	25	77	clear
Taipei	12	54	25	77	clear
Tokyo	3	37	10	50	clear
Toronto	-7	19	-2	28	cloudy
Vancouver	3	37	8	46	clear

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